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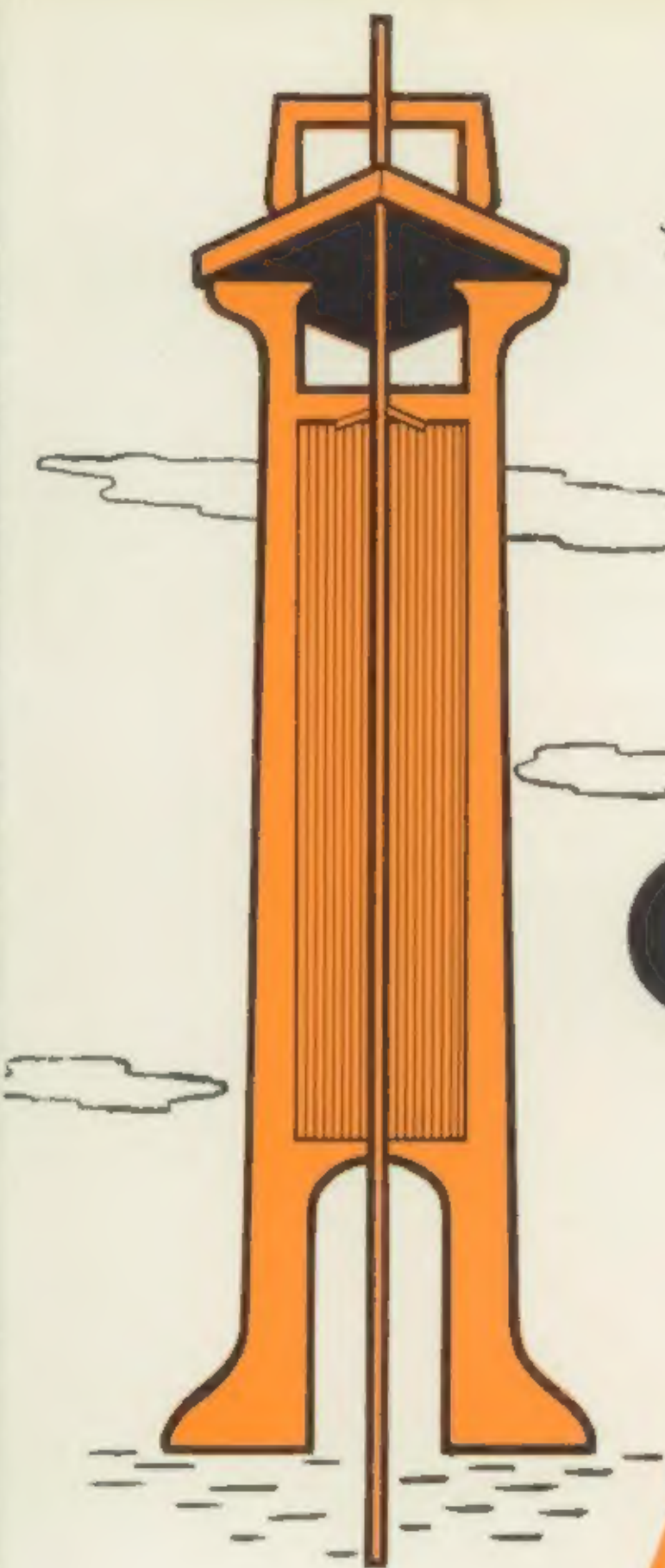


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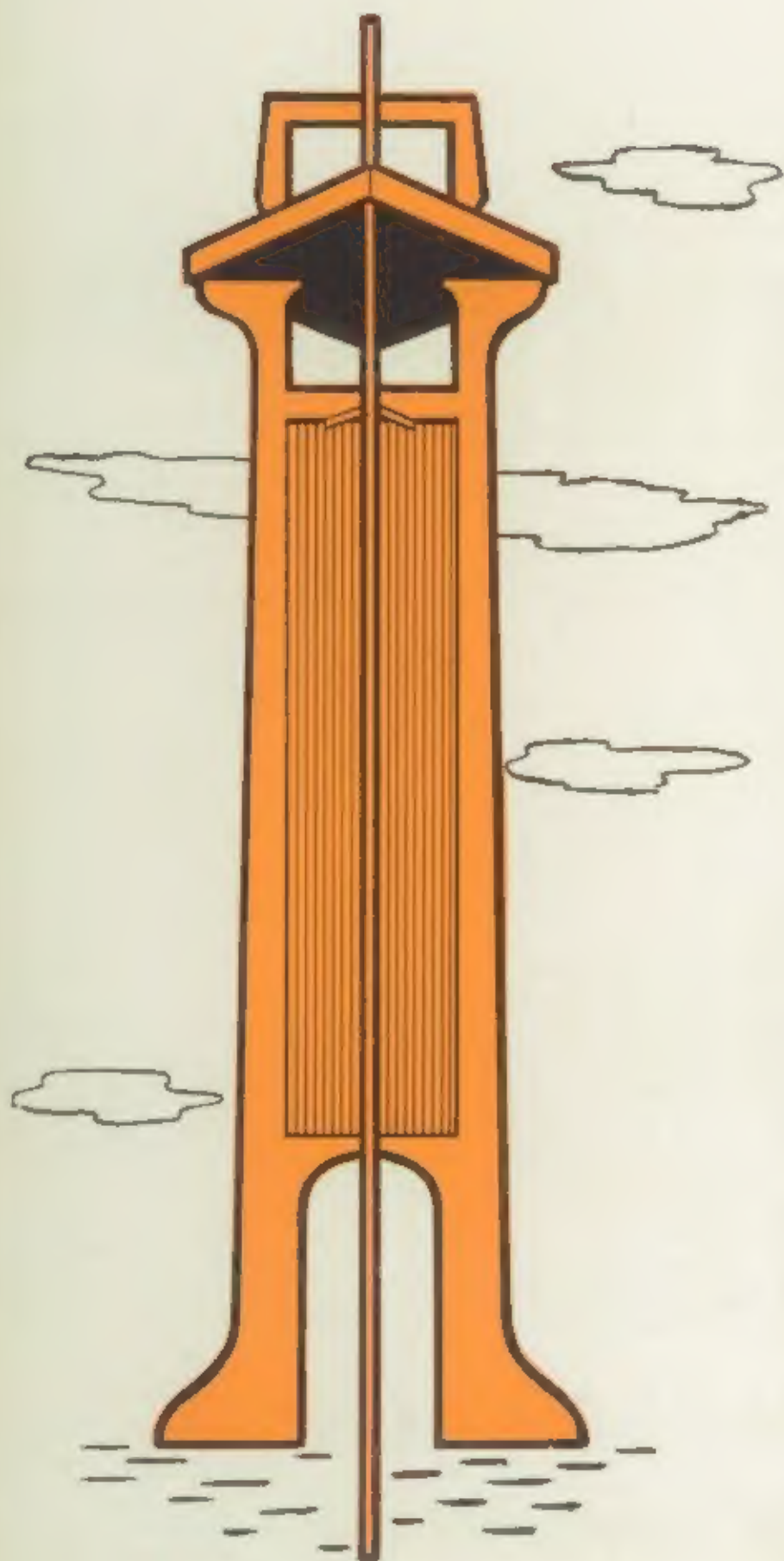


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**SAINT VINCENT
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
LATROBE, PENNSYLVANIA**

FOREWORD



Since the drastic fire of 1963 St. Vincent has been in the process of physical redevelopment. So too the development, intellectually, spiritually, and physically, of boys into men is depicted in this issue of the **Chimes**.

Every Prepster's goal is the priesthood, and he is guided toward this end by every facet of Prep life. In the classroom, through spiritual guidance, and through athletics he is taught that the educated man is not merely one who has facts at his disposal but rather one who can use his knowledge to serve his fellow man.

To serve people the priest must be well educated. Thus, the rigors of an outstanding Benedictine education form the foundation for a life of service, hard work, and responsibility.

The Prepster's spiritual life is highly accentuated. Daily Mass and a facile accessibility to friendly, intelligent counseling lead him to a better understanding of life and of both his relationship to and dependence upon God.

Athletics offer the Prep student a mode of expression which he can find in no other form. Through success and defeat he learns that to be justly proud he must always put forth his best effort. This is the mark of a truly great man.

As a symbol of this development, we have designed the three-sided wing, each side representing one of these components of growth. This structure carries the centered "V" through the barriers of ignorance and immaturity to perfection in Christ. Thus the Class of 1965 takes pride in presenting this true story of growth and development through Benedictine education and guidance at St. Vincent.







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In order to encompass all facets of this development the Chimes is divided into three sections: People, Activities, and Athletics.

People shows the real Prep—its students and faculty. Activities depicts the usefulness with which Prepsters use their spare time to enlarge their interests and capabilities. Finally, desiring "a sound mind in a sound body," Athletics complete the man.

On the following pages this story will unfold to you, and we hope it will give you a true picture of Prep education.





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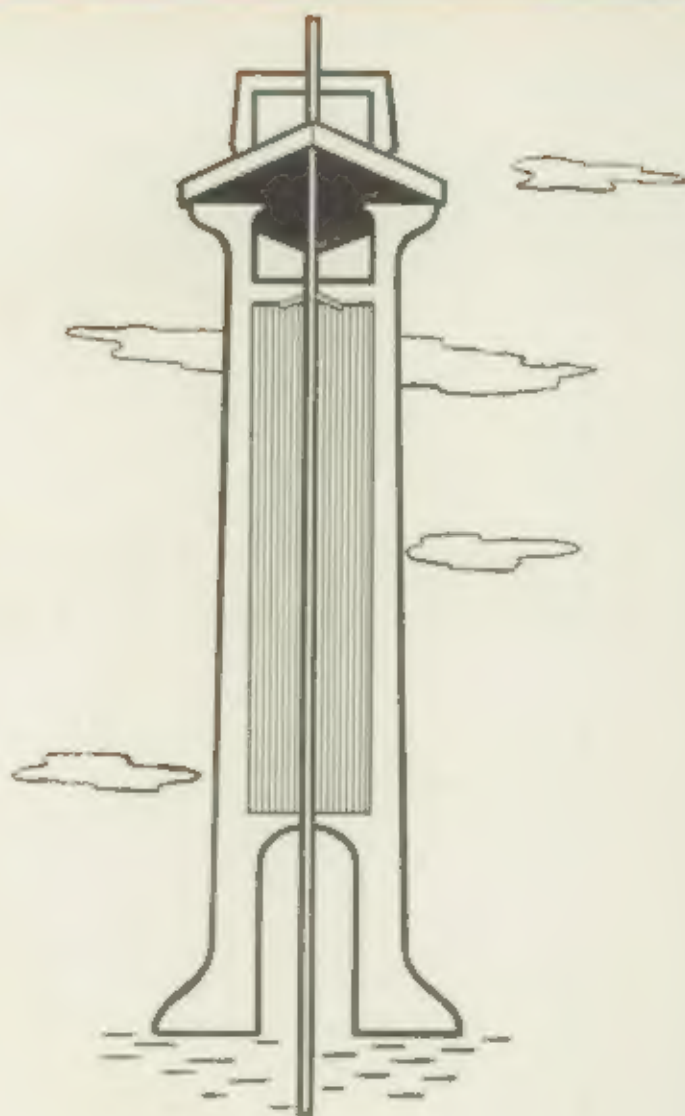
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DEDICATION

Every Man Has a Forte, and Honesty Is His

To serve man is a noble thought. We are paying tribute to a man and priest who has dedicated his life to caring for others. Throughout our four years at the Prep he has devoted his time and efforts to the advancement of our education and the development of our personalities.

In each year he has helped us to broaden our outlook on life. When we first arrived as freshmen, he was there to help us and to lift our spirits with his gaiety. As our teacher he made his classes interesting as well as informative. He showed patience and understanding as he imparted to us his musical knowledge.



He Set the Example for Us to Follow

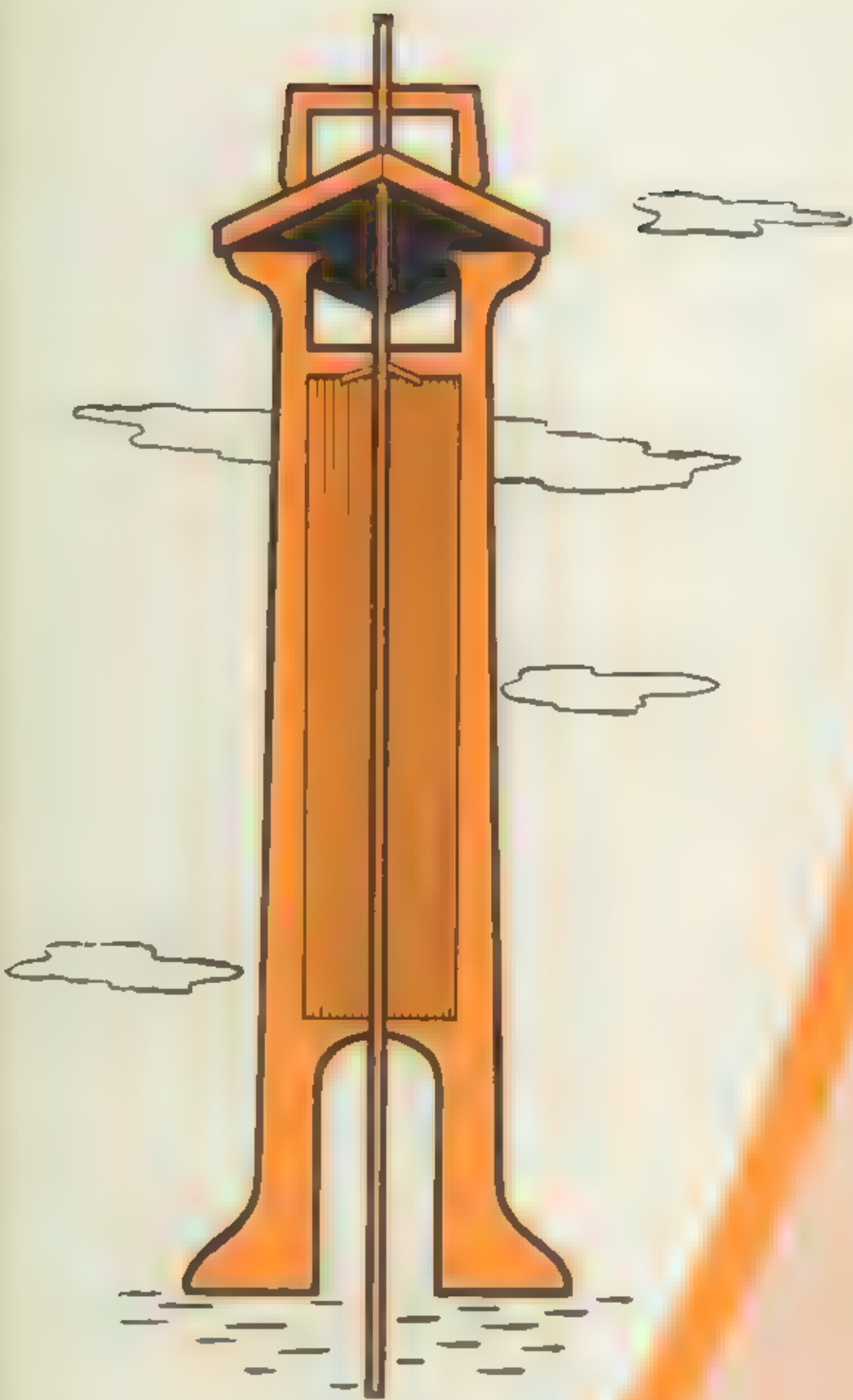
His participation in extra-curricular activities encouraged us to broaden our interests in various activities. His leadership in these activities inspired us and gave us a model to follow while developing this quality.

With each successive meeting our respect and admiration grew. In all these capacities he was our friend. Both his interest in and his influence on our lives is a gift for which we owe special thanks and acknowledgment.

With deepest respect and gratitude we dedicate the 1965 Chimes to Father Arthur Holtz of the Order of Saint Benedict.







PEOPLE



ADMINISTRATION

Through talent, skill, and dedication only will an institution prosper. This is true indeed of the St. Vincent community and is reflected in the administration. With an experienced and competent hand the administration guided the lives of the Prepsters; it has accomplished much in the developing of our individual personalities. Every decision was directed towards the fruition of a well-rounded individual.

DENIS STRITTMATTER O.S.B. D.D.
Archabbot of St. Vincent

Leading Officers of the Community

REMBERT WEAKLAND O.S.B. D.D.
Coadjutor Archabbot of St. Vincent

Archabbot Denis Strittmatter, O.S.B., and coadjutor archabbot Rembert Weakland, O.S.B., are the capable leaders of the entire St. Vincent community. Although they are in charge of all departments, they still have a personal care for us. Their decisions are considerate and reflect qualities of forethought, prudence, and insight. To the goodness and consideration of these two men we of St. Vincent are truly indebted.

Leading Us to Christian Maturity



Fr. Louis Sedlacko, O.S.B.
Headmaster

Under the capable guidance of Fr. Louis Sedlacko, O.S.B., the administration has held a position of responsibility in the lives of the Prepsters. With a firm yet paternal hand the Prepsters have been guided along a path leading to manhood and Christian maturity.

Greatly aided by Fr. Vernon Holtz, O.S.B., assistant headmaster, and Fr. Leonard Sanesi, rector of the Diocesan Minor Seminary at St. Joseph's Hall, the headmaster planned the courses and activities of the Prep in a schedule with a perfect balance of class work, studies, and recreation. But the planning of the administration was never limited to just a year of activity; it extended through all four years of Prep life to produce mature, Christian gentlemen.

Much sacrifice and patience were required by these men to lead us through the most difficult periods of our lives. They always found the time to help us with our problems no matter how great or trivial, spiritual or academic. Such a rare blend of talent and devotion deserves the admiration and gratefulness of all Prepsters.



Fr. Vernon Holtz, O.S.B.
Assistant Headmaster

Fr. Leonard Sanesi
Rector of St. Joseph's Hall



FACULTY



"Horribile dictum!" Fr. Leopold reprimands a mistake

The extensive studies at St. Vincent have always been known for their high standards. The genuine value of the course, however, is contained within the faculty. To these men who have placed so much of their own personality in their courses, we express our appreciation and gratitude.

Fr. Leopold's sound senior Latin class was always thorough, if not entertaining, in its coverage of this important language. Insight to humanism was given to the students through the works of Cicero, Vergil and many Christian writers.

A solid knowledge of English and religion was the result of Fr. Dunstan's interesting classes which were always interspersed with wit and information. His English course was a writing course for the most part. It developed a fluency and technique previously unattained. Religion was in the form of C.C.D. teaching and prepared the seniors for future catechetical work.

Along with his duties as moderator of the J.C.L., Fr. Herman used his intricate knowledge to navigate freshman and sophomores through the fundamentals and to give them a

Remember Our Intellectuals



Fr. Dunstan lectures on punctuation



Fr. Chrysostom, Fr. Herman, and Fr. Julian look over the latest edition of the Litterula

sound foundation to continue their studies. He provided further Latin achievement for his students with his Latin supplement.

Combining his sense of humor and interest in his students, Fr. Julian conducted his lively junior and senior classes and instructed them in the intricacies of French. Speaking only in French, the students gained a ready proficiency supplemented by the language lab.

Needless to say, Fr. Arthur's wit and talents made an excellent combination for teaching music appreciation and instrumental classes. The classes ranged from the study of instruments to highly intricate musical notation. Carrying his abilities outside the class-

room, he patiently conducted the Band and Glee Club.

Fr. Emeric shared his skill and love for art with the freshmen and sophomores in his instructive and creative art classes. The classes ranged from charcoal drawings to tempera paints. He also offered an extracurricular course for upperclassmen in oil paints.

With a solid and precise method of teaching algebra and P.S.S.C. physics, Fr. Wilfred led the freshmen, the juniors, and the seniors through mathematical and scientific realms of thoughts. His classes consisted of movies, laboratories, and special problems to develop the mathematical intellects of his students.



Fr. Arthur and Fr. Emeric compare masterpieces



Fr. Wilfred explains a radiometer

FACULTY

The freshmen need not worry about their foundation in English with Fr. Camillus' course. His unique and penetrating classes formed a groundwork for the next three years.

Mr. Kramer covered a broad field of studies including American history, world cultures, social studies, and English. He brought in world problems through reports, lectures, tapes, and movies; a variety of poetry enhanced a desire for creativity in the student.

The senior and junior classes were always subject to Fr. Briant's rapid-fire questions on material in English. The study of English literature formed the basis for these courses. His religion classes were always well-versed throughout his course. Aside from his teaching duty, he was the moderator of the newly-formed Shakespearean Club.

Along with his duties as assistant headmaster, Fr. Vernon also had the qualities of a

fine teacher. He joined wit and thorough knowledge of subject matter to give the freshmen and sophomores a practical understanding of health. Research work and movies afforded an opportunity for the students to grasp the implications of health.

Mr. Rafferty could always teach and entertain his chemistry class to give them an invaluable grasp on the subject. Lab and memory recall played an important part in chemistry class. Algebra for the freshmen and geometry for the sophomores also were capably handled by him.

Invoking much participation with his "Ethos," Mr. Seabol could always stimulate his junior and senior speech classes to reach new heights of knowledge. The history and development of rhetoric supplemented the speeches that were given. He also took the time to head the N.F.L. in its activities.

Fr. Camillus, Mr. Kramer, and Fr. Briant check for punctuation errors



Fr. Vernon and Mr. Rafferty look at the sports page





Mr. Seabel and Fr. Stanley doubt Miss Potthoff's spelling

Fr. Pirmin, Fr. Matthew, and Fr. Ildephonse admire the J.C.L. scrapbook

Pennsylvania history never bored a freshman while Fr. Stanley taught it. A series of student projects and themes combined interest with knowledge. He also explained the dogmas of the faith in his sophomore religion class. His intelligence and personality assured his class of his ability and drew them close to him.

A pleasant variety of records, readers, and grammar made German a class well worth taking. Fr. Pirmin's fluent knowledge of the language aided his students greatly in acquiring a facility in speaking this language.

Fr. Matthew's seldom-less-than-excellent classes in Latin developed the juniors in their knowledge of classical literature. The Ciceronian orations gave an insight to Latin oratory as well as polishing the students' Latin.

Learning Latin was never dull with Fr. Ildephonse's exuberant personality and com-

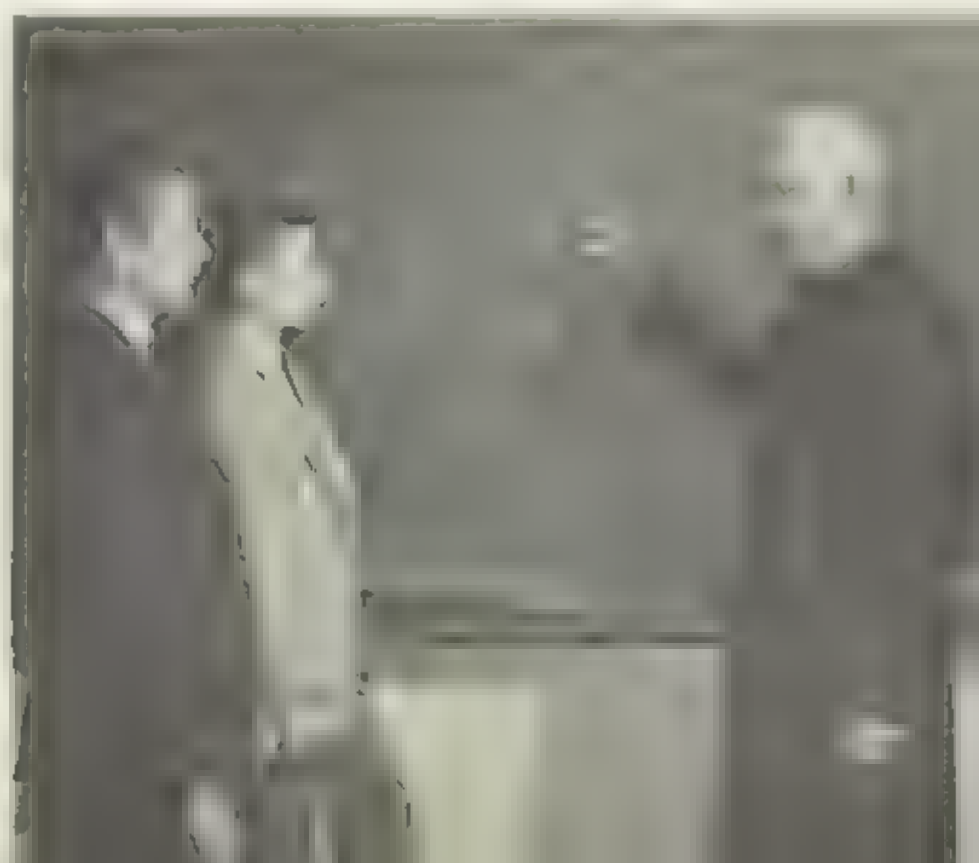
plete understanding of classical thought. For this he was given honorary membership in the Junior Classical League.

With his complete comprehension of the intricacies of geometry and trigonometry Fr. Jerome covered his material clearly and absorbingly, aided by his subtle humor. His set of visual aids enlightened his students in intricate geometric figures.

Under the capable supervision of Fr. Thomas the freshmen made a great advancement toward a better understanding of their religion. He also moderated the Stage Guild and directed the annual Passion Play.

Miss Potthoff, the school secretary, aided not only the faculty but also the students. Her cheerful voice and friendly smile were well-known to everyone. Through her arduous work the Middle States Evaluation was a success.

Fr. Jerome explains similar triangles



MEDICS

Always for Our Frequent Help



Walter Berberich, M.D., and G. F. Nealon, M.D.

One will never forget the continually important job accomplished by our dedicated medics, Mr. Emil Ewantis, R.N., and Mr. Stan Huysak. Whatever the diagnosis, immediate and competent service can always be counted upon under their administration. All members of the Prep athletic program are more than grateful for the devoted service with which these men have accompanied our teams—win or lose—throughout the long seasons.

Also associated with the medical program, Doctors Walter Berberich and G. F. Nealon,

from Latrobe, make frequent calls on the campus infirmary. These two men can be relied upon when any serious health problem arises within the school. They are both competent physicians, always prepared to assist should the occasion arise.

Well-supplied and always in medical readiness, the infirmary is capable of caring for the minor injuries and maladies which occur from day to day within the active Prep schedule.

Such affiliates and adequate facilities are an integral part of our program.

Stan administers to DeProtar

Emil applies heat to Kirow's leg



SENIORS



Senior Class Officers. Standing: Peters, Foust, W., Mihm, McMillen, Palenski. Sitting: Moczydlowsky

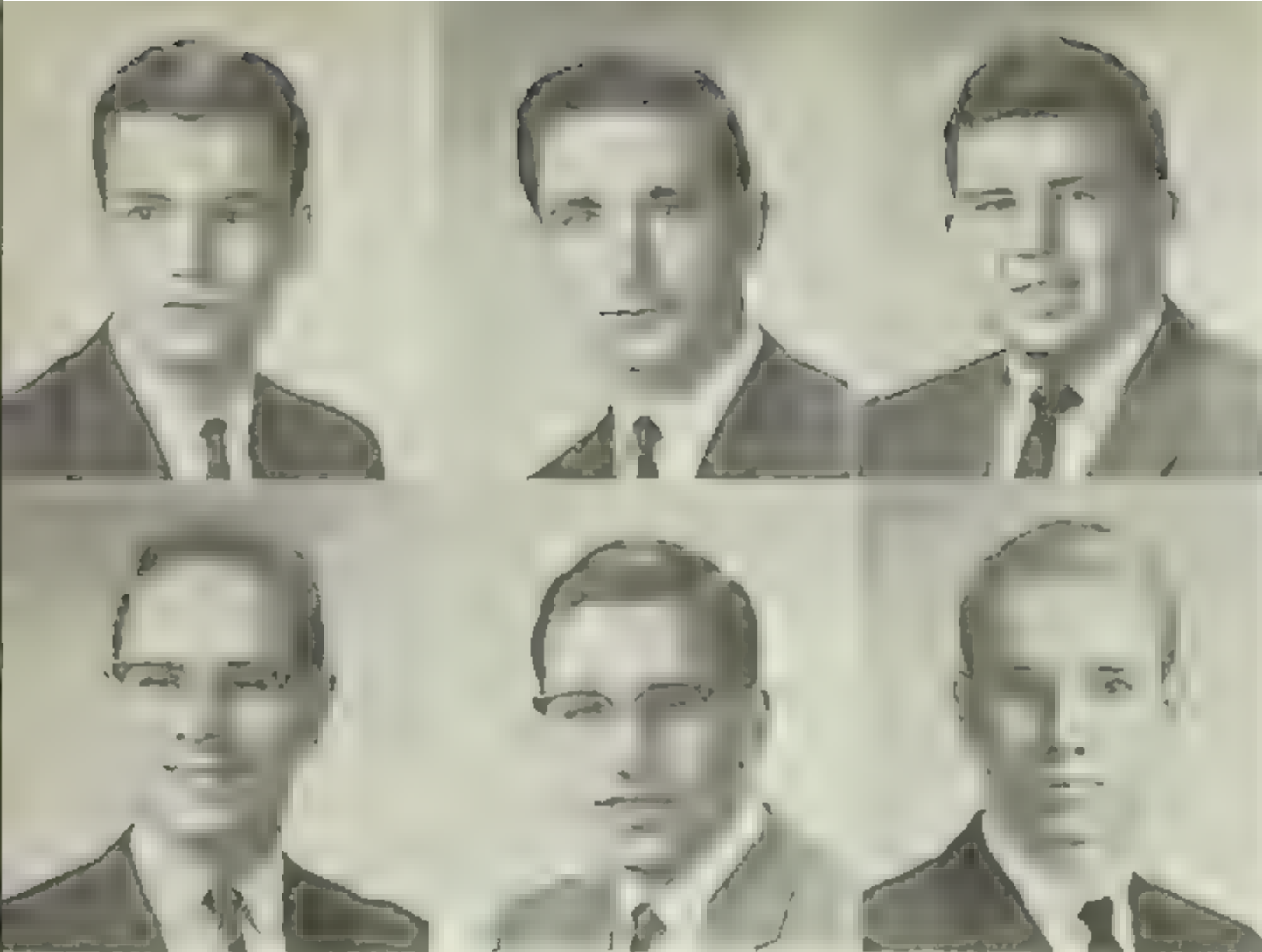


Fr. Aloysius

In accordance with Prep history each senior class leaves its mark on the school. The Class of 1965 too has left its mark, a mark of leadership, ability, and determination.

The seniors capably accepted the responsibility of school leadership. They proved this to be not merely the merit of their rank but of their accomplishments over four years.

The Class of 1965 was always prominent academically, placing a large percentage of its members on the honor roll. Two of these men have attained high recognition in the National Merit Scholarship competition, and five have won membership in the National Honor Society. Indeed the seniors set a lofty example of scholarship which succeeding classes must strive to equal.



JOHN JOSEPH BAKER

ROBERT LOUIS BALLUH

FRANCIS THOMAS EBERLEIN

DAVID WILLIAM ECKERT

WILLIAM EDWARD FOUST

JOHN WILLIAM GRUNDY

1965 SENIORS

JOHN JOSEPH BAKER

Monaca, Pa

During his four years at the Prep "Boulanger" was a member of the Drama Club, Shakespearean Club, and Mission Society. He actively participated in the Glee Club and J.C.L. and consistently found a place on the honor roll. Besides his intellectual activities he demonstrated his talents as an artist creating many originals. "Boulanger" earned membership in the Varsity Club by sharing his athletic ability with the soccer, basketball, and track teams. With such talents "Boulanger" will find a high place in life.

DAVID WILLIAM ECKERT

Martinsville, N. J

Because of his pleasant personality and active participation Dave was always well liked. Not afraid of work he devoted much time to the Stage Guild, Mission Society, and the Litterula as its head typist. With a sense for music he ably performed in the Band and Glee Club. Intramurals also found him to be an asset. His skill in electronics will be of use to him as a future member of the St Vincent community.

ROBERT LOUIS BALUH

Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Stretch gave his all in whatever he attempted. His efforts did not go unrewarded, for he conditioned himself into one of the greatest half-milers in the history of the school and one of the best in the county. He showed outstanding ability on the soccer field and basketball court. "Stretch" was a member of the Varsity Club and Drama Club, and his quick humor and hard work aided him in the J.C.L., Band, and NFL. "Stretch's" competitive spirit and determination will be great assets to him in his chosen vocation.

WILLIAM EDWARD FOUST

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bill participated in N.F.L., Drama Club, Mission Society, and J.C.L. He served as Editor-in-Chief of the Chimes as well as the Litterula. An outstanding student, he gained membership in the National Honor Society and was elected vice-president of both the senior class and the Student Council. He demonstrated his athletic prowess in soccer, basketball, and track and won membership in the Varsity Club. No doubt Bill's personality and determination will serve him well as a Benedictine.

FRANCIS THOMAS EBERLEIN

New Kensington, Pa

Ebs' coupled determination and hard work to complete four successful years at the Prep. He was an active member in Band, J.C.L., and N.F.L. All intramural teams were enriched by his strong competitive spirit, and his fun-loving nature gained him many friends. His goal in life is the Diocesan priesthood.

JOHN WILLIAM GRUNDY

Indiana, Pa

At the Prep John proved to be an active and valuable participant in many activities. John showed his intellectual capacity by earning membership in the National Honor Society. He was a leader in the senior class and exhibited his many skills as a member of the Chimes staff and officer of the Band. John also found time to participate in the N.F.L. and demonstrated his athletic abilities in intramural basketball. The Diocesan priesthood is his goal.

VERNON DONALD HALL

JOHN WESLEY HENSEL

WILLIAM JOHN HISKER



THOMAS ROSS JENKINS

MATTHEW STEPHEN KOLLAR

JOSEPH BERNARD KOROSEC



The Junior-Senior Class Officers

VERNON DONALD HALL

Scottdale, Pa.

"Dutch's" geniality won him many friends in the years he spent here. He took part whole-heartedly in intramural league competition. In his junior and senior years the Mission Society greatly benefited from his efforts. His perseverance will surely bring him success in the future as a priest of God.

THOMAS ROSS JENKINS

McKeesport, Pa.

Drama Club, J.C.L., N.F.L., and Band were all a part of "Jinx's" Prep career. An honor student, he served as publicity director of the N.F.L. in his senior year. He proved his athletic prowess in basketball and track and earned membership in the Varsity Club. Confident and competent in all his endeavors, "Jinx" can be proud of his four years of Prep life.

JOHN WESLEY HENSEL

New Kensington, Pa.

Zealous in all his undertakings, "Hons" proved to be a fierce competitor. His good-nature and likeable manner gained him the friendship and respect of his associates. "Hons" took an active part in the Band and served as secretary of the J.C.L. in his sophomore year. A well-rounded student, he also engaged in intramural sport competition. These qualities and experiences will aid him in his chosen vocation.

MATTHEW STEPHEN KOLLAR

Hostings, Pa.

"Bear" was a lively participant in J.C.L., N.F.L., Drama Club, Mission Society, and Glee Club, and consistently found a place on the honor roll. As a senior he was elected State Secretary of the J.C.L. He was also a member of the Prep soccer and track teams showing his love for sports. This gained him a position in the Varsity Club. The benefits of these experiences will aid "Bear" as a Benedictine monk.

WILLIAM JOHN HISKER

Greensburg, Pa.

Bill was elected vice-president of the J.C.L. in his senior year and was an active member of the Band. Intramural leagues benefited from his participation, while his fine sense of humor won him life-long friends. The fruits of his many activities will be useful assets to him in his later life as a priest.

JOSEPH BERNARD KOROSEC

Yukon, Pa.

Joe's quiet and sincere personality were invaluable to him in his class work and extracurricular activities. The Mission Society, J.C.L., and N.F.L. took up much of his spare time; and his musical talents were put to good use in the Band and Glee Club. With this dedication he hopes to become a Diocesan priest.

Outstanding Students of Benedictine

MATTHEW PAUL KRISTOFIK

New Kensington, Pa.

"Beak" was a quiet hard-worker with a ready smile for everyone. He displayed his leadership as the senior class representative in the St. Joseph's Student Government. He strove hard to develop his intellectual assets, and he pursued athletic interests in intramurals. With his dynamic drive he will be able to attain his goal.

GARY MICHAEL McCONNELL

Irwin, Pa.

"Mohavi," illustrated his abilities in diverse activities. He was the most original artist in the class; he also participated actively in intramural basketball. His pleasant personality has gained many friends for him and will help him in achieving his future goal.

ROBERT JOSEPH McMILLEN

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mac's" ready and unique sense of humor livened things immensely in his four years at the Prep. He was elected secretary of the class and of the Student Council. He served as assistant junior varsity basketball coach in his senior year and participated in J.C.L., Drama Club, Glee Club, N.F.L., and Mission Society. His athletic abilities found an outlet in the varsity soccer and track teams, earning him membership in the Varsity Club. His goal: the Benedictine priesthood.

HERBERT ALBIN MICHAELS

East McKeesport, Pa.

"Herbie" channelled his fine musical ability into Band and Glee Club. In addition to this, he was one of the N.F.L.'s best speakers. He was also a member of the J.C.L. and John XXXIII Mission Society. His humor and friendliness enhance his future as a Benedictine priest.

NORMAN RICHARD MIHM

Pittsburgh, Pa.

A fine athlete, "Bull" earned membership in the Varsity Club by lettering in soccer, basketball, and track. He also served as Art Editor of the Chimes. He participated in Drama Club, J.C.L., and Shakespearean Club. He also served as second vice-president of the senior class and Student Council. His talents and geniality will be great assets to him as a Benedictine.

WALTER ROBERT MOCZYDLOWSKY

Jeannette, Pa.

President of the senior class and Student Council and captain of the basketball team, "Moe" aptly displayed his ability as a leader. As an athlete he excelled in the shot circle and as playmaker on the basketball court. He also showed his intellectual acumen by achieving membership in the National Honor Society. He was rewarded for his endeavors in this area by receiving the Adam Eidemiller Citation for High School and Community Citizenship. A member of the N.F.L., Varsity Club, Band, Drama Club, Shakespearean Club, and Mission Society, he also acted as Literary Editor of the Chimes. Such promising talents ensure his future success.



MATTHEW PAUL KRISTOFIK

GARY MICHAEL McCONNELL

ROBERT JOSEPH McMILLEN

HERBERT ALBIN MICHAELS

NORMAN RICHARD MIHM

WALTER ROBERT MOCZYDLOWSKY



Korosec, Steve and Stoyak hunt books for their senior themes.

1965 SENIORS



Kristofik, McConnell, Gundy and Peters enjoy a game of chess.

Remembering Old Traditions in Their Town

Tarka, Strawgon, Toforek, Michaels, Eberlein and Mihm wake up McMille.



Developing Their Talents to Their Fullest Extent



Palenski and Vunragovich check out for town
with Fr. Aloysius



Eckert, Grundy, Rettger, Sabo, and Baker leaving
the chapel

Some seniors need a ride: Pedzwiler, Baluh, Vago



1965 SENIORS

MARTIN GERARD MULLEN

Vandergrift, Pa.

President of the N.F.L. in his senior year, "Mullis" was one of the Prep's outstanding orators and debaters. A member of the Chimes staff, he also participated in J.C.L., Drama Club, Shakespearean Club, and Mission Society. He exhibited his physical abilities in basketball, soccer, and track and earned membership in the Varsity Club. "Mullis" was a consistent honor roll student, and his many talents assure a successful future.

RONALD JULIAN PALENSKI

Washington, D. C.

Gifted with exceptional musical ability, Ron displayed it as a fine pianist. Taking time out from practice, he participated in N.F.L., Shakespearean Club, and Stage Guild. He participated in Drama Club, starring as John the Baptist in the annual passion play. An honor student, he served as class treasurer in his senior year. His congenial personality and willingness to help will serve him greatly as a Benedictine monk.

RICHARD LOUIS PEDZWATER

New Kensington, Pa.

Rick was one of the most pleasant persons in the class. Intramural basketball and the St. Joseph's Student Government benefited greatly from his contributions. President of the Mission Society in his junior and senior years, he served actively as a member of the Chimes staff. He hopes some day to become a Diocesan priest.

CHARLES WARREN PETERS

Uniontown, Pa.

"Chas," coming to the Prep in his junior year, added a spark to the class with his witty humor. He contributed his talents to the soccer, basketball, and track teams and gained membership in the Varsity Club. He also participated in the J.C.L. and N.F.L. and was senior representative in the Student Council. His goal is the Benedictine priesthood.

WILLIAM CHARLES PIERRET

Vandergrift, Pa.

A four year honor student, "Benny" was a member of the National Honor Society and worked arduously on the Chimes staff. He participated in N.F.L., J.C.L., Glee Club, Shakespearean Club, Drama Club, and Stage Guild. He was elected president of the J.C.L. in his senior year and served on the Litterula staff. Earning membership in the Varsity Club by winning letters in basketball, soccer, and track, he showed his competitive spirit and desire for success. His personable and excellent qualities enhance his future—the Benedictine priesthood.

JOHN RICHARD PRATT

Connellsville, Pa.

One of the most colorful members of his class, "J.P." took an active part in the N.F.L., Glee Club, J.C.L., and Mission Society. He was elected treasurer of the St. Joseph's Student Government in his sophomore and junior years and also found time to take an active part in intramurals. He hopes some day to become a Diocesan priest.

MARTIN GERARD MULLEN

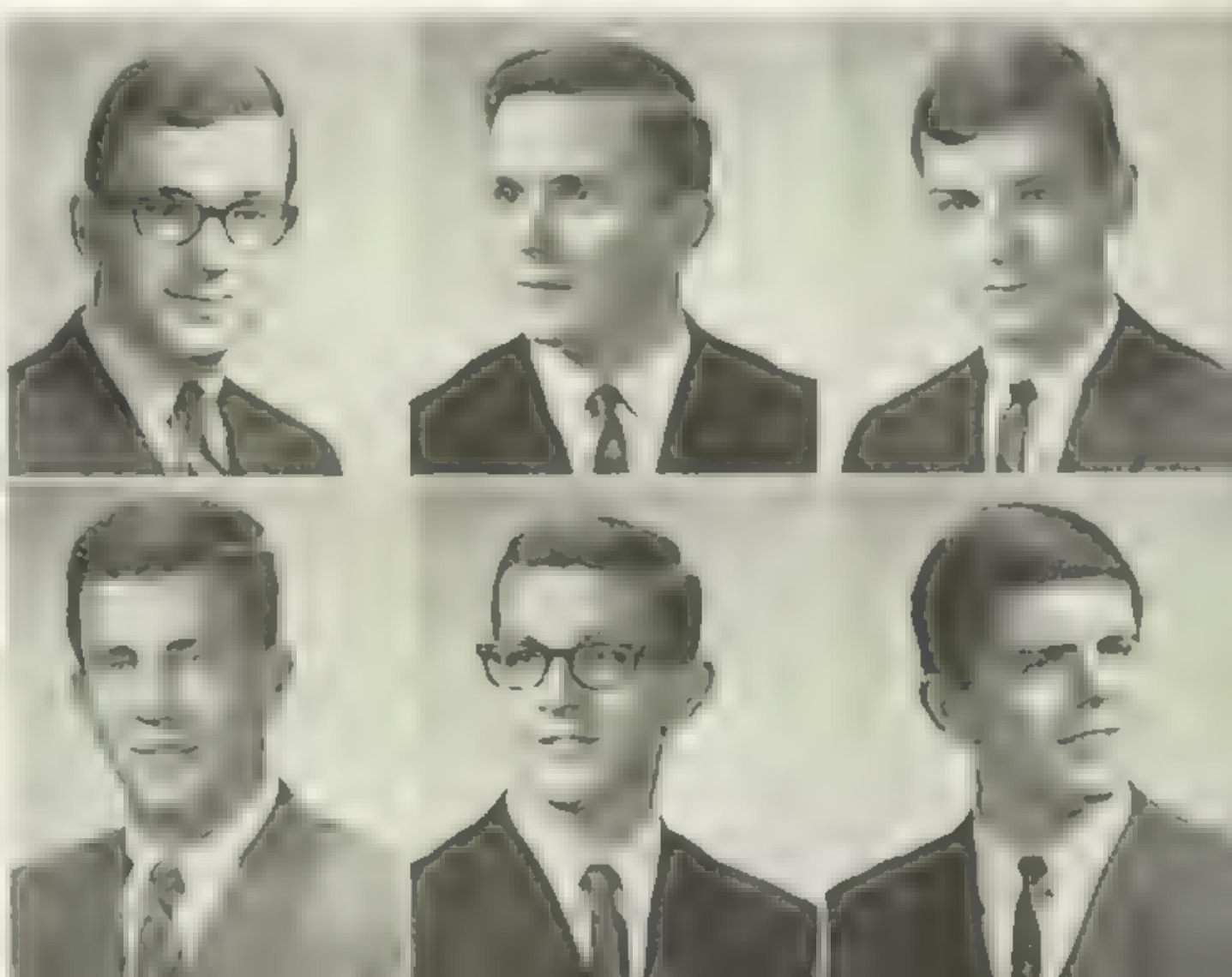
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EDWARD GEORGE RETTGER

DENNIS MICHAEL SABO

MICHAEL LOUIS STEVE



RICHARD ALLEN STILLWAGON

LEONARD WILLIAM STOVIK

THOMAS JOSEPH TARKA

Preparing to accept the challenge of the future

EDWARD GEORGE RETTGER

St. Mary's, Pa.

"Retts," a hard worker and an active competitor in intramurals, displayed his versatility in the N.F.L. and J.C.L. His labors enabled him frequently to attain the honor roll and to be an invaluable contributor to the Stage Guild and Mission Society. He was most well-known for his mathematical ability. His experiences and cooperative disposition will aid him as a Benedictine priest.

RICHARD ALLEN STILLWAGON

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Ras" lettered in all three Prep sports: track, soccer, and basketball. Not only an athlete, he participated in Glee Club, Drama Club, Shakespearean Club, and J.C.L. An honor student, he was the sports editor of the *Litterula Ras*. "Many talents will aid him in the future."

DENNIS MICHAEL SABO

United, Pa.

One of the most well rounded students at the Prep, Denny was prominent scholastically and athletically. Consistently high on the honor roll, he was a two year member of the National Honor Society. Ranking among the best basketball players in the school, he manifested a truly gentlemanly attitude. Such qualities will help him in his future endeavors.

LEONARD WILLIAM STOVIK

Uniontown, Pa.

Alex," a genial member of the senior class, took part in numerous activities during his four-year stay at Prep. The J.C.L., Glee Club, and Mission Society benefited from his services. His likeable personality won him many life-long friends and will be an advantage to him as he moves toward his goal, the Diocesan priesthood.

MICHAEL LOUIS STEVE

Smithfield, Pa.

An assiduous worker, Mike attained intellectual achievement as a consistent member of the honor roll. An energetic member of the J.C.L. and Mission Society, he also found pleasure in intramural sports. Mike's anecdotes provided his friends with many laughs. His determination and spirit will contribute much to the attainment of his future goal.

THOMAS JOSEPH TARKA

Cardale, Pa.

In his three years at Prep "Zuzz" proved to be a spirited member of the class. Taking an active part in intramurals, he shared his musical talents with the Band and Glee Club. He will always be remembered for his cheerful greetings. This quality in particular will serve him advantageously on the road to the priesthood.

JOSEPH STANLEY TATAREK

GREGORY JOHN URBANI

JOHN FRANCIS VARGO



JOSEPH STANLEY TATAREK

Jeannette, Pa

"Tut" was a popular and active student of the Prep. He readily participated in soccer, track and intramurals. Not only athletically inclined but a good worker, he contributed to the Drama Club, Mission Society, and J.C.L. He served as treasurer of the J.C.L. in his senior year. These experiences will successfully carry him through many years.

GREGORY JOHN URBANI

Jeannette, Pa

Greg was one of the most popular men in the school. A consistent honor roll student and member of the Chimes staff, he served as class treasurer in his junior year as well as Glee Club President in both his junior and senior years. The J.C.L., N.F.L., Drama Club, Shakespearean Club and Mission Society made use of his talents; and he donated his services as the scorekeeper for the basketball team. His ready humor and friendly attitude won him many friends.

JOHN FRANCIS VARGO

Greensburg, Pa

John's quiet and friendly manner marked him as a popular and respected member of his class. His senior year as president of the St. Joseph's Hall Student Government gave evidence of his leadership ability. He displayed his musical talents by participating in the Band and serving as an officer in his senior year. Active in intramurals, he won many friends during his Prep years. His goal is the Diocesan priesthood.

MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER
VUDRAGOVICH



MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER VUDRAGOVICH Greensburg, Pa

Joining the Prep in his sophomore year, "Vu" manifested his abilities in the Glee Club, J.C.L., and N.F.L. He proved to be athletically capable by participating in intramurals. He was also active in the Stage Guild and Drama Club. Through determination "Vu" became an honor roll student. These qualities and abilities will be of great help to him as a Benedictine monk.

In all activities the seniors held prominence. This is proved by the fact that the office of president in every club was held by a member of the senior class. Being assiduous workers, they were not only the leaders but showed themselves to be the backbone of the working organizations. The Band and Glee Club benefited from their experienced participation. N.F.L., J.C.L., Stage Guild, and Dramatics profitted from their ability and leadership. Not one club lacked an experienced senior in its ranks.

Not limited to the academic, the seniors

formed the nuclei of all Prep teams. While setting the example, they also taught and encouraged the underclassmen. Thus they took an interested hand in building future Prep teams.

Spiritually, the Class of 1965 has progressed. The seniors entered with a common goal—the priesthood; four years have found them closer to that aim.

The leadership, determination, and ability shown by these men characterize the 1965 graduate of St. Vincent Preparatory School.

JUNIORS



Fr. Aloysius

President
First Vice-president
Second Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer

Robert Miedel
Dennis McInay
Robert Pezzoli
James Clark
John Rodgers

Showing great ability, achievement, and spirit, the juniors proved themselves ready to take over the leadership of the Prep. The class displayed well-balanced athletic and intellectual capacities that will help them attain their goal.

With over one-half of the class on the honor roll the juniors exhibited signs of main-

taining the high scholastic standards of the Prep and of possessing the abilities necessary to attain their goal—the priesthood.

Under the guidance of their prefect, Fr. Aloysius, the juniors began to develop as individuals and to express themselves in a constructive manner. This expression took many forms. Musically it was found in both the Glee Club and the Band. In Dramatics the juniors received many of the main parts of the Passion Play, helping make it the best one yet. J.C.L. benefited greatly from their participation; Forensics afforded them an opportunity to improve their eloquence.

Junior Class Officers Standing: Rodgers, Clark. Sitting: McInay, Miedel, Pezzoli



Gill, Rodgers, Pessoli,
Tomayko



Canada, Wagner, Ralph
Nista, Soisson



Striving in Studies and Responsibility

Athletically their participation in soccer, basketball, and track proved to be a beneficial contribution. Their competitive spirit aided all teams to achieve victorious seasons. Throughout the year's competition the juniors developed their talents to their fullest. The experience they gained this year will undoubtedly enable them to be more successful in the next seasons.

Not only concentrating its abilities on the intellectual and the athletic, the class of '66 exerted a strong spiritual influence on the Prep. The class reflected true Christianity and set an example from which everyone could benefit. This helped them in striving toward their goal.

With such qualities the juniors are ready to assume the leadership of the Prep.

1965 JUNIORS

Cordic Lawrence McIney
Margodon Abinade



Vic Petanc Pictopank,
Soltesz



Kraw Walter Neumann
Bawn Subolak



Pushing Onward toward the Goal



Clark Barozzin M Naugh
van Malarky Huska



Brodish F yline Mende
Mozengom Se I Wierbow
ski Jaselschick



Martin McClain Kno
Gray

SOPHOMORES



Fr. Colman

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer

David DePrator
David Fledderman
Robert Gailus
Bernard Stevens

The members of the class of '67 have made distinct impressions upon the Prep in the last two years. Exhibiting a singular enthusiasm, these sophomores have made substantial contributions to the school by their marked participation in all the varied programs.

Academically over one-fourth of the sopho-

mores achieved positions on the honor roll, all making commendable records for themselves. The sophomores, living in a world of higher education, will one day be able to take their place in that world assured that they have the necessary background of knowledge.

With outstanding willingness they accepted any challenge and showed avid interest in every extracurricular activity. Characteristic of their enthusiasm was their response to the activities of the National Forensic League and the Junior Classical League, while

Sophomore Class Officers

Sophomore Class Officers Standing: Fledderman, Stevens, B. Sitting: Gailus, DePrator



Ready To Meet New Men Here



Soda, Rish, Beddick T
Matusak, Gombila



Onderko, Fledderman, King
Spinella

their support to the Glee Club and the Band afforded the opportunity to express their musical talents.

To round out their physical development the sophomores took part in Junior Varsity competition in both basketball and soccer. They also added vigor to the intramural league in football, basketball, and softball. Tennis and track filled their free time during the spring.

The sophomores had many interests other than those which pertain to school functions

or athletics. Reading took up much of their spare time. Along with this all had their personal hobbies with which to occupy themselves at any time. In all activities they were conscious of their primary objective—the priesthood.

Throughout this year they have developed toward this goal under the guidance of their prefect, Fr. Colman. These next two years will find the sophomores maturing more and continually striving to achieve the priesthood.

Gault Stetson Bonitz
Lyons Richards



Hrehack Slovira Napoleon
Novasky



Amann Leopold Stevens
B. Gross Rado



SOPHOMORES



Schutz McCune Urbany
Beisore Hottel



Fidel Sammers Sloan
Kerestes



Zuzo Morris McHugh Silworth
Brewster

1965 SOPHOMORES



Schmucker Bell Mayerhak
Graham



Medale Smkan ch, Hock
DePratar



Andrews Francis Kooter
O'Neil

FRESHMEN



Fr. Colman

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer

James Stevens
Patrick Casey
Douglas Heinrichs
John Owens

The freshmen class, eager to start their life at the Prep, made a fine impression on the school. They have proved to be a studious, well-balanced group of students.

Making a name for itself academically, the class of '68 placed one-third of its members on the honor roll. The freshmen have

built a strong foundation upon which they can add three more years of academic pursuit. Their future is bright and they face their challenge optimistically.

The extracurricular activities in which they took an active part benefited much. The Junior Classical League and the N.F.L. provided an outlet for their varied talents, while Band and Glee Club gave them an opportunity to indicate their musical abilities. Traits of future leadership were expressed in the Student Council

Facing a New Experience

Freshmen Class Officers. Standing: Owens, Casey, Heinrichs. Sitting: Stevens, J



Freshman Journal



Dlugos, Tama, Cotter, Pallo, Boland, Myron



Moser, Smetanka, Blackburn, Solandra, Dionisi

Although not yet fully developed, the freshmen worked hard and made great strides in the field of athletics. The amount of their interscholastic competition was limited, but their affiliation with intramurals provided a hint of their potential. Engaging in intramural softball, football, and volleyball proved to be a rewarding experience for them.

Spiritually the class has advanced rapidly

through the year to become more closely united by bonds of fraternal charity. By daily Mass and the reception of the sacraments they have come to a fuller appreciation of their faith. Through counseling they have insured their vocations.

Mentally, physically, and spiritually the freshmen are developing into versatile men

1965 FRESHMEN



Ggio Bliss Pribula Nau
Brzezowski



Batson Gates Lynch Ziscak
McChancey, Biggins



Habda Pennewick Kellner
Spotto Rachel

Queer Harmon Guthnecht
Isagnumma Gertka



Henrich Owek Murdo
Foust R Eckman-Dorsey



Rudolph Penner Faley
Aradum Vogt



1965 FRESHMEN



Labrasca Stempher Jones
Homo Frick Curci



Stevens J. DiBagno Fazio
Neuberl Cambruzzi



Grigon's Mrazintz, Beddick,
G. Casey Scarpino

DIOCESAN COUNCIL AND PREFECTS

For three years the Diocesan students have commuted from St. Joseph's Hall in Greensburg to the Prep for classes. Thus their life consisted of academic pursuits here at the Prep and a physical and spiritual life of formation while at St. Joseph's. Under their rector, Fr. Sanesi, spiritual director, Fr. Bertolina, and prefect, Fr. Bayne, they were given excellent direction to help them attain their goal.

While here for class many of the Diocesan students participated in various clubs and organizations. The J.C.L. especially benefited from their membership, while the Band, Glee Club, and N.F.L. enjoyed their contributions. Academically many attained Honor Roll status; two gained membership in the National Honor Society.

The Diocesan Student Council aided the prefects in their job of guidance. Throughout the years they helped their prefects make decisions; the student welfare was always foremost in their minds. The Council also took part in a meeting of all the student councils of the area seminaries.

These combined experiences will help guide them to the service of God



Fr. Bertolina and Fr. Bayne

SEMINARY STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

The Diocesan Student Council: Sitting: Canada, Kristofik, Vargo, Bradish, Beddick, T Standing: Frick, Balowitz, Andrews





Standing: Moczydlowsky, Sabo, Pierret, Grundy, Foust, W. Sitting: Wagner, Clark, Rolph, Neumann

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The highest academic honor granted by St. Vincent Preparatory School is membership in the National Honor Society. A stringent scholastic achievement is required of all its members. However, scholarship is not the only requisite; an individual must show qualities of leadership, character, and service. These characteristics decide the eligibility of a student.

Each year certain percentages of the senior and junior classes are chosen by the faculty according to the criteria of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The Society members then become eligible for a scholarship by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in their senior year. The grant awarded can be applied to almost any college.

Scholarship, Leadership, Character, Service

Two-year members: Sabo, Moczydlowsky, Foust, W.



HONOR STUDENTS

In an assembly before the entire student body all the Society's members were honored. With the presentation of membership cards and pins to the new members, speeches explained all phases of the Society's purposes and goals. Concluding the assembly, the Adam Eidemiller Citation for High School and Community Citizenship was presented to Wal-

ter Moczydlowsky by Fr. Louis, the headmaster; it honored the Society and its members even more.

This year the National Honor Society took on the task of organizing all the assemblies. This was a program of twenty assemblies which had as their theme: "Interests and Avocations." Some of the hobbies portrayed

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Sitting: Urbani, Mullen, Foust, W., Polenski, Pierret.
Standing: Kallar, Baker, Grundy, Pedzwater, Sabo, Moczydlowsky, Stillwagon.



JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Bottom Row: McClintay, Miedel, Barazzini, McNaughton, Malarkey, Nista, Hluska.
Second Row: Sell, Sobolak, Clark, Wagner, Lawrence, Brown, Cindric.
Third Row: Bradish, Ralph, Tomayko, Neumann, Wierzbowski, Petonic, Soltesz, Abinader.



Middlebury Academic Excellence

were magic, philology, and music. The National Honor Society also played a major role in the Middle States Evaluation.

In addition to this Society, the Prep maintains an Honor Roll for superior students. The requisite is a quality point average of 3.000. The large percentage of each class on the Honor Roll attests to the quality of achievement at the Prep and serves as an indication

of the intellectual development of the individual students. The men pictured here have worked hard to achieve a position on the Honor Roll, often sacrificing to maintain their high standing; they merit praise.

These men have earned a well-deserved honor because of their qualities, talents, and hard work.

SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL

Sitting: Gailus, Napoleon, Balewitz, Richards, Spinello, Simkanich. Standing: Novasky, Andrews, Hock, Francia, Rado, Stevens, B., Flederman, Belsoie



FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

Bottom Row: Baland, Griponis, Stevens, J., Penwick, Owens, Rudolph, Hebda. Second Row: McChancy, Raichel, Smetanka, Hama, Neubert, Myron, Queer. Third Row: Salandro, Casey, Tama, Gates, Geletka, Fulvio, Zsolcsak. Missing: Heinrichs





ACTIVITIES



RELIGION



Fr. Aloysius offers Mass

Developing Faith Along by Studying Good Works

In a program which exemplifies the necessity of working together and striving toward a common goal, religion is of primary importance. It provides each Prepster with the stamina and encouragement to meet and overcome the proximate problems accompanying the daily routine of Prep life. Mass is the center of each day's activities. It provides a substantial basis from which the entire student body can begin each day with a spirit of hope and a better awareness of God.

In addition to daily Mass and the Holy Eucharist, weekly Benediction and Sunday night Bible Devotions were also attended regularly. Through these activities the student became better acquainted with the idea of community living. The Sunday night services, under the direction of Fr. Campion, the Prep chaplain, presented the Scriptures and Holy Gospels in a manner which was applicable and beneficial to the students' life. These services were accompanied by sermons related

Through Prayer and the Reception of the Sacraments

to Prep activity which unified the spiritual and physical life of the individual.

To present the Prepster with a greater opportunity for receiving the sacraments and graces necessary to preserve his vocation, opportunity for confession were available daily under the administration of Fr. Jerome and Fr. Campion. Spiritual as well as vocational guidance were also readily accessible under the two Prep confessors. Personal guidance could be obtained from class prefects and many other faculty members.

The annual Prep retreat proved quite influential to the student body. Archabbot Rembert honored this year's retreat by giving two conferences on monasticism. By these talks he provided a great stimulus to the vocations of the Prepsters. Fr. Thomas also edified the retreat through his conferences on the importance of self-sacrifice to gain salvation. Fr. Ildephonse indicated the power of prayer and impressed upon the Prepster the fact that prayer is an integral part of his life. "Ora et labora." The total effect of the retreat was one of religious progression through work and prayer.

During Lent, in addition to the regular devotions, the Stations of the Cross were held as a weekly service. This meditation on the Passion and Death of our Lord tended to heighten the Lenten spirit in preparation for His rebirth on Easter Sunday.



Fr. Campion, the Prep chaplain



Scholastics pray the rosary



Moczydlowsky seeks guidance from Fr. Jerome



That He May Smile His Smiles Upon Us



Palenski accompanies on the organ

Besides the essential activities carried on within the chapel, a spirit of self-sacrifice and desire to help less fortunate people throughout the world was instilled in the Prepsters. This spirit was exemplified in such organizations as the John the XXIII Mission Society and the Blessed John Newman Mission Society; both were conducive to prayer through work. Offering his time and effort to Christ for the sake of the missions, the Prepsters worked in many ways to aid the propagation of the faith. Through such activities as rosary-making, cutting out religious pictures, and sorting stamps, the Prepsters aided the work of Christ materially as well as spiritually.

Through these various activities religion expresses itself as the center of Prep life. Religion for the Prepster was not an academic activity but was an experienced reality in our lives aiding us to live a life of conviction and dedication to God

Fr. Howard conducts the student body at Mass



STUDENT COUNCIL



Student Council Officers. Standing: Mihm, Faust W., Palenski. Sitting: McMillen, Moczydlowsky

Assuming the Responsibilities of Leadership

The Student Council, one of the most important and outstanding organizations, acted as the mediator between the administration and the student body. It accepted a large portion of the responsibility for all student activities by coordinating the efforts of all the other groups and was the official student governing body.

The biggest single accomplishment of the Student Council was the first annual Parents' Day. Through dedication, labors, and willing cooperation of all members, in particular those of Robert McMillen, the affair was well received by all parents and students alike.

Through the course of the year the officers and representatives of the Student Council met with representatives from the Bishop's Latin School, St. Fidelis, and St. Joseph's Hall to discuss their differences and similarities.

Under the guidance of its moderator, Fr. Louis, the Student Council took an even more active part in the government of the student body. This greatly aided the administration in preparing for the Middle States Evaluation. The facility and the capability with which these additional responsibilities were handled were a credit to their fine leadership.

Bottom Row: Stevens, J., Owens, McInay, Fledderman, Heinrichs, Miedel, Casey. Second Row: Pezzoli, Moczydlowsky, Rodgers, Gailus, Clark, Stevens, B. DePratar. Third Row: McMillen, Peters, Mihm, Faust, W.



CHIMES



The Chimes Staff. Sitting: Mullen, Mihm, Foust, W., Moczydlowsky, Urbani. Standing: Grundy, Pedzwater, Pierrat

Producing a Complete Staff Publication

As a record of thoughts and activities, values and people, the senior class annually publishes the *Chimes*. A year of hard work goes into each of these publications, and the final result is a rewarding record of four years of complete education at the Prep.

This year's staff members took upon themselves the task of producing a record, in words and pictures, of four years of development both of mind and body. Eight months of picture-taking, writing, typing and editing went into this issue of the *Chimes*. It was a rewarding experience for all and gave a taste of responsibility to every staff member, whatever his capacity.

Moczydlowsky and Pedzwater confer with Mr. DeGlow





Staff members check over proofs: Grundy, Foust, W., Pierret, Urbani



Mullen and Mihm pay bills to Fr. Colman

*Through Your Vision
& Understanding*

The responsibility of this task fell on the Editor-in-Chief, William Foust. He was aided by Walter Moczydlowsky, the Literary Editor, Norman Mihm, Art Editor, and the Business Manager, Martin Mullen. In addition to these, Gregory Urbani and William Pierret from the Prep along with Richard Pedzwater and John Grundy from St. Joseph's Hall gave unselfishly of their time and thought in producing the Chimes.

Not only the staff but also Mr. Henry DeGluu and Mr. Terrence DeGluu, two highly capable photographers, are to be thanked for their patience and excellent assistance throughout the year.

We are proud to present the 1965 Chimes—a reflection of a total Benedictine education.

FORENSICS

The long-established St. Vincent Prep Chapter of the National Forensic League has maintained for itself this year the well-renowned reputation for public speaking in all its various forms. The success which was earned by all the members will stand as a goal for the

underclassmen to strive after and perhaps to surpass in the future years of speech at the Prep.

Although the club's main support was in experienced this year, Mr. Seabolt can recall with pride all that his orators have accomplished.

The ability of the Prep debate team cannot be denied. Although hampered with inexperience at first, the Prep team proved itself a fierce competitor, going to the district C.F.L. finals.

In the fields of oratory, original, and extemp the Prepsters again showed the quality of their speaking. Martin Mullen and Thomas Jenkins, in oratory, and Douglas Heinrichs, in original, went to the C.F.L. district finals in



The Prep N.F.L. Officers Standing: Jenkins, Wagner, Clark
Sitting: Mullen

*Developing a
steady experience*

Bottom Row: Rudolph, Heinrichs, Jenkins, Mullen, Mr. Seabolt, Wagner, Clark, Peters, Grigoris Second Row: McChancy, Giglio, McClain, Pennwick Kellner, Blackburn, Biggins, Dragon, Boland Third Row: Foust, R., Marron, Hargaden Lawrence, Sell, Flatley, Blas, Barszczowski Fourth Row: Geletko, Wierzbowski Michaels, Cotter, Hama





Mr. Seabolt and Giglio tape Grigoris

Rudolph declaims for Clark, Wagner, and Wiersbowski

Through Individual Competition

Greensburg. Jenkins and Heinrichs both won in their respective categories and went on to the national finals in New York City. Drama and humor were capably handled by James Clark and Gerald McClain. Extemp found some very promising participants in Heinrichs, Marron, and Rudolph.

Student Congress also proved to be exciting and interesting. All the behind-the-scenes activities as well as the orations from the house floors were carried out by the Prep congressmen.

Although this was the end of the forensic career of the seniors, the Prep still can look forward to a successful future because of the splendid underclassmen who will excel in the field of speech in the years to come. It is because of prospects such as Heinrichs, Grigoris, Wagner, Clark, McClain, and various others that we can hold that degree of optimism.

The Prep debaters prepare to leave for another tournament





Prep JCL Officers Standing: Husker, Huska, Sobolak, Taterek. Sitting: Pierret.

Preparing the Minutes

The Junior Classical League has proved to be the most progressive and active club in the entire school program, and it is showing signs of growing even bigger in the future. Primarily due to the diligent work of its moderator, Fr. Herman, the club has prospered. Only four years since its re-organization, the Latin Club has achieved national recognition. Of course, it has been able to do this only through the efforts and willingness of the members in conjunction with Fr. Herman's untiring leadership and cooperation. This combination enabled the club to take second place in the national publicity contest at the national convention last year. This year the chapter will have attained over two thousand points; this total will exceed last year's by six hundred points, thus setting a new national record for points amassed.



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

Bottom Row: Michaels, Stillwagon, Kollar, Hluska, Taterek, Pierret, Sobolak, Foust, W., Eckert, Jenkins. Second Row: Pietropoli, Pezzoli, Rodgers, Baker, McClain, Kirow, McNaughton, Nista, Soltesz, Marangoni, Malarkey. Third Row: Bradish, Rolph, Hargadon, Eberlein, Tarka, Korosec, Borazzini, Gill, Vudragovich. Fourth Row: Mullen, Urbani, Mihm, Hensel, Clark, Wierzbowski, Cindric, Tomayko, Steve. Fifth Row: Peters, Baluh, Rettger, McMullen, Knoll, Neumann, Vicini, Pratt, Staviak.





F. Herman and his state officer Kolar

Litterulo staffers Urbani, Michaels, Peters, Ralph, and Eckert discuss the latest issue

Through a Program
of Activities

During the past year the J.C.L. advanced even further by sponsoring a Latin Workshop. This was a seminar program in which our college and Prep professors explained the importance of Latin and its relationship to other areas of study. The plan was conceived by three Prep seniors, William Foust, editor of the Latin newspaper, the *Litterula*, William Pierret, the president of the club, and Matthew Kollar, secretary of the Pennsylvania State J. C. L. Over seven hundred students from twenty different schools participated in the workshop and enjoyed the all-Latin play, *Puer Abductus*, which was presented after the two sessions of the workshop.

The second annual Latin Hootenanny drew over twenty-four hundred people. With over thirty schools participating in the affair, the hootenanny proved to be most successful. The annual Latin Week sponsored by the club exhibited the members' enthusiasm. The highlight of the week was the slave auction in which members were auctioned off as slaves for a day.

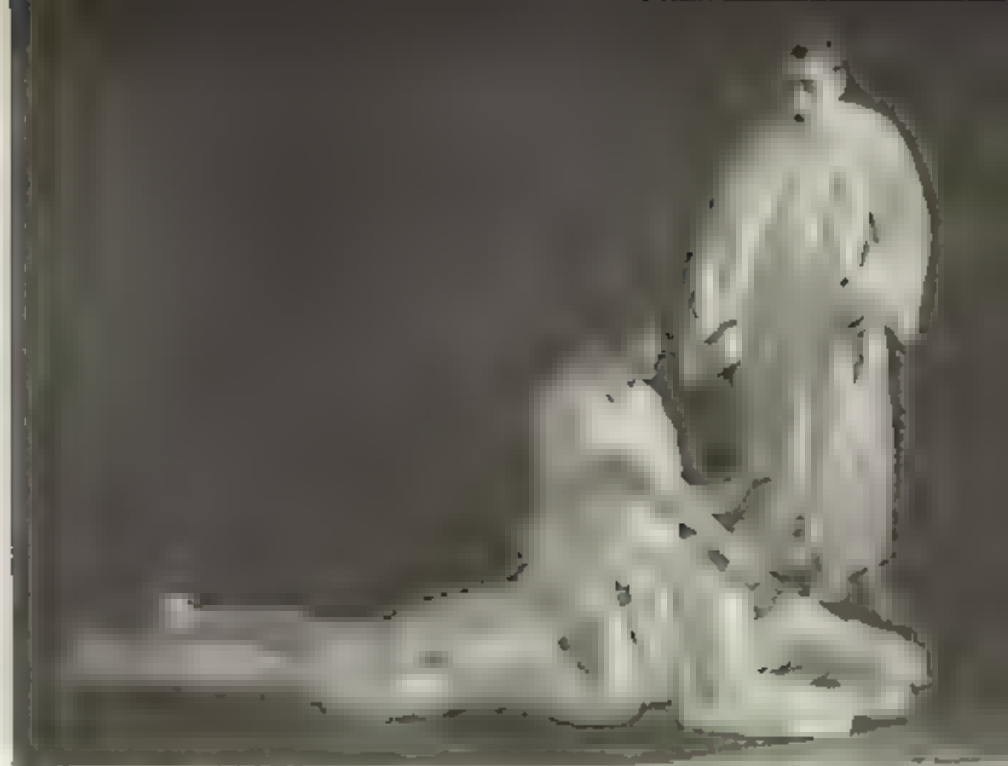
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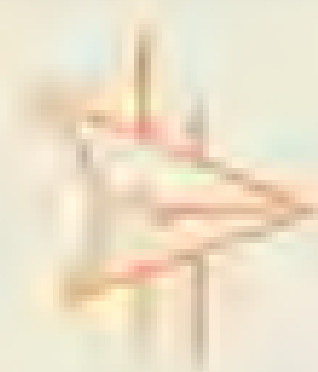
What is Representing in Europe

Along with his State Secretary, Matthew Kollar, Fr. Herman molded the chapter into an organization looked upon by the rest of the nation with esteem. Together with the other members they exhibited the club's superiority at the state convention by taking charge of two workshops.

The club completed its successful year by taking a field trip to Pittsburgh and enjoying the offerings of its many cultural spots. All in all, the club contributed to the preservation of the Latin and Greek cultures and proved that Latin is definitely not a dead language.



Grigoris, McMillen, and Mihm star in *Puer Abductus*



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

McMillen sells Steve and Foust, W., in a two for one deal



The Voices practice for the Latin Hootenanny



STAGE GUILD



Palenski, Rettger, Vudragovich, and Eckert set the lights

Under the direction of their moderator, Fr. Thomas, the members of the Stage Guild worked hard "setting the stage" for many Prep activities.

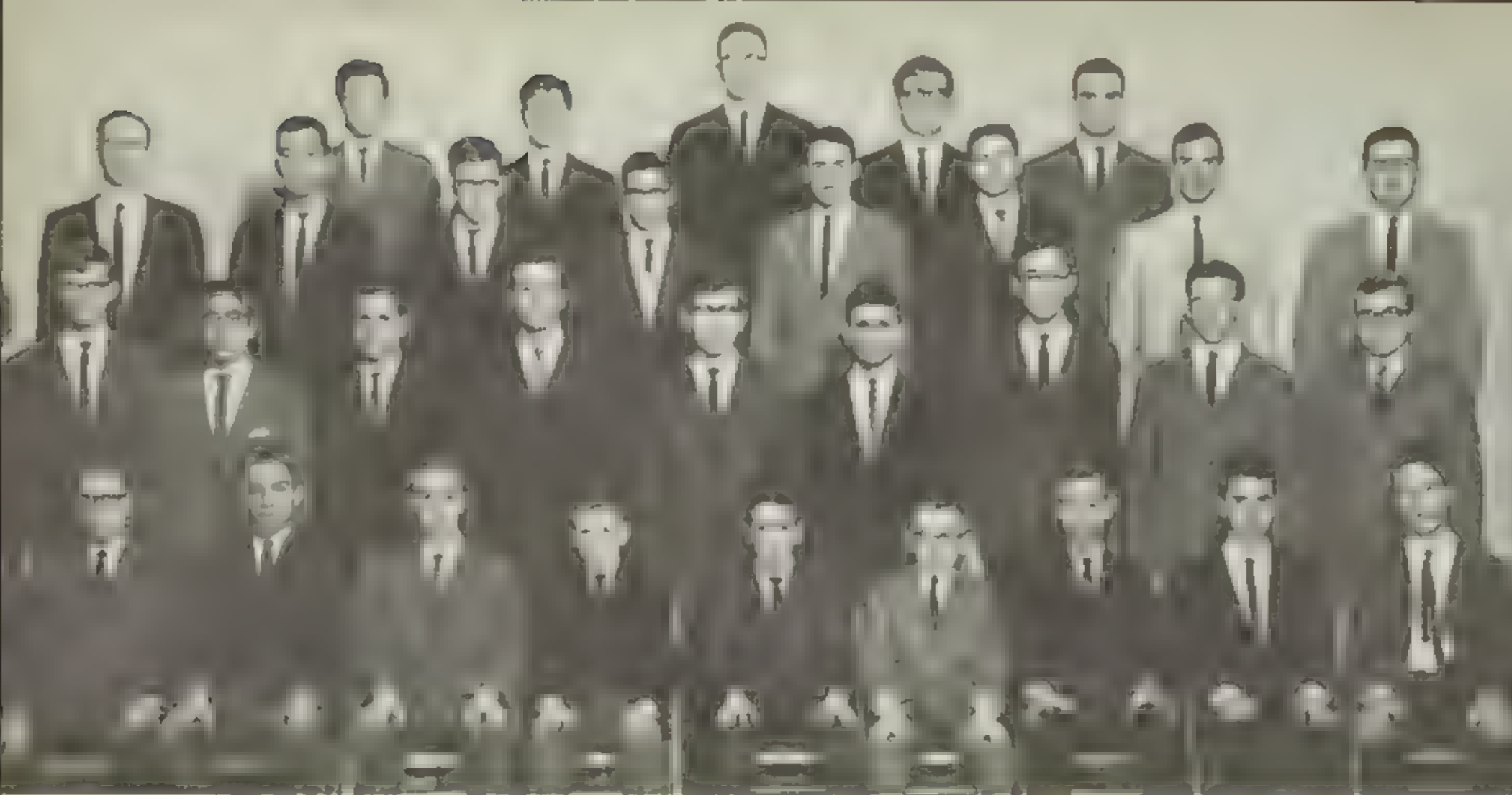
In addition to the weekly assemblies, the Stage Guild helped in special productions such as the Latin play, *Puer Abductus*. The members also aided in preparing for the Latin Hootenanny in the gym. The climax of the year's activities came with the Passion Play. At every step of the production the stage crew was on hand. Using new staging ideas, they designed a unique set and then built it. They then set the lights and manned the light board. Before every production some members applied make-up to the actors. They also made the quick, silent changes necessary for a first class production.

Every other club at the Prep is indebted to the Stage Guild for its fine help in setting up for their various on-stage productions.

THE STAGE GUILD THE SENIORS

Bottom Row: Fiedderman, McInay, Hrehocik, Belsale, Flatley, Onderko, Eckenrod, Stevens, B. Second Row: Giglio, Skovira, Silware, Schutz, DeProtar, O'Neil. Third Row: Eckert, Pierrel, Vudragovich, Rettger, Palensk.





Bottom Row: Richards, Kirow, Onderko, Vogt, Griganis, Stempfer, Biggins, McNaughton, Miedel Second Row: Clark, Pez
 201: Radge, Baker, McClain, Silware, Wagner, Moczydlowsky Mullen Third Row: Neumann, Wierzbowski, Hargodon, Piet
 202: Jessick, Jenkins, Urbani, Mihm Fourth Row: Peters, Stillwagon, Knoll, Michaels, McMillen

DRAMATICS

Since its revival nine years ago the annual Passion Play presented by the Scholastics has met with wide approval and success. This year's version of "His Own Received Him Not" was written by two Benedictine monks, Fr Giles Nealon, O.S.B., now a missionary in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Fr. Aloysius Carasella, O.S.B. The latter helped direct the production

along with Fr. Thomas Devereaux, O.S.B., who conceived a basic set which could be uniquely used in all scenes

Everyone unselfishly gave his time and energy in one capacity or another, whether rehearsing lines, caring for and distributing costumes, or publicizing the play. A special debt of gratitude is owed to the Benedictine

Passion Play Production on the Stage

Herod's Court mocks Christ



Sanhedrin in rehearsal



Sisters of St. Vincent who made the attractive costumes and to the Brothers who made the military insignias used.

The play can be called a home product and proudly so. Thanks should also be extended to St. Xavier Academy for permitting several of their students to assist in this year's production

It was edifying to see the interest which the play has generated. At the same time it was amusing to see the freshmen project themselves in the major roles of Annas, Pilate, John the Baptist or Herod. Yet thanks to these underclassmen, the mob scenes were quite realistic

Main parts were captured by many Prepsters. The major role of John the Baptist was shared by Ronald Palenski and James Clark. Pilate was ably portrayed by Walter Moczydlowsky. These and many others contributed to the play's success

The annual Passion Play was something of which St. Vincent could be rightfully proud. It was a high point of extracurricular activities. It exemplified the service and self-sacrifice which benefited both the school and the individual student character



John the Baptist narrates the Passion of Christ

The mob strips Christ of His garments



Pilate. I am innocent of the blood of this just man



BAND



Fr. Arthur

In early October the St. Vincent Prep Band began practicing under the capable direction of Fr. Arthur. Thanks to the efforts of all those involved, they performed well during the year.

They first performed before the entire student body in the annual Christmas assembly. Among some of the perennial yuletide favorites which they offered were "Jingle Bells Rhapsody," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and Leroy Anderson's well-known "Sleigh Ride" and "Christmas Festival." Their efforts did much to spread the Christmas spirit over the entire campus.

Resuming their practices immediately following Christmas vacation, the band prepared a program for the assembly during Middle

Memorial Christmas Jingle
Midwinter Jodels



The St. Vincent Prep Band





The Scholastic Combo Blackburn Richards, Stevens B. Faust R

In a Series of Concerts and Performances

States Evaluation on March 24. Opening, as is customary, with "The Star-Spangled Banner," the band played "Night Beat," "Phantom Regiment," and "Dixie" and accompanied the Glee Club in other numbers

Adding "Overture Louise," "A Tribute to Glen Miller," "March Modernistic," and others

to their repertoire, the band then undertook its annual spring concert tour.

Appearing at many area schools, including St. Xavier Academy and St. Vincent Parochial School, they were well received and acclaimed. They ended the spring season with an open-air concert here at St. Vincent



Band Officers. Moczydlowsky, Grundy, Vargo



Glee Club Officers Pierret, Urbani, and Michaels meet with Fr. Arthur.

Under the untiring efforts of Fr. Arthur Holtz, O.S.B., the Prep Glee Club entertained the student body with song.

The first major production of the Glee Club this year was a musical adaptation of Dickens' Christmas Carol entitled **The Stingiest Man in Town**. A narration was composed by a script-writing staff of seniors. This choral story was narrated by the Spirit of Christmas Past and sung by the entire club with solos by Scrooge, his nephew Fred, and Scrooge's acquaintances. Presented before the Christmas vacation, it brought the Christmas spirit of the students and faculty to the fore. But the efforts of the Glee Club were started months before this production and much time and work went into it to make it a success.

Furthermore, the Glee Club immediately resumed activity in practicing for the assembly given during the Middle States Evaluation which was well received by the evaluators.

The senior script writers, consisting of Gregory Urbani, William Pierret, David Eckert, and Herbert Michaels, then set to work creating an operetta based on a minstrel show. This was the grand finale of the club's successful year.

GLEE CLUB

Bottom Row: Vogt, Stempher. Second Row: Richards, Eckenrod, Blackburn, McInay, Hrehacik, Dionisi, Biggins, McNaughton. Third Row: Frick, McHugh, Palko, Baker, Stevens, B., Wagner, Urbani, Cindric, Urbani. Fourth Row: Stratmon, Tarka, Korosec, Eckert, Silware, Jeselnick, Michaels, McClain, Skovira. Fifth Row: Stoviak, Vudragovich, McMen, Stillwagon, Pratt, Marangoni, Vicini, Clark, Gill, Pierret.





Standing: Urbani, Foust, W., Pierret Sitting: Moczydlowsky, Mihm, Mullen, Fr. Briant, Baker, Shillwagon, Patensk

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

F. Briant checks over new Shakespearean records

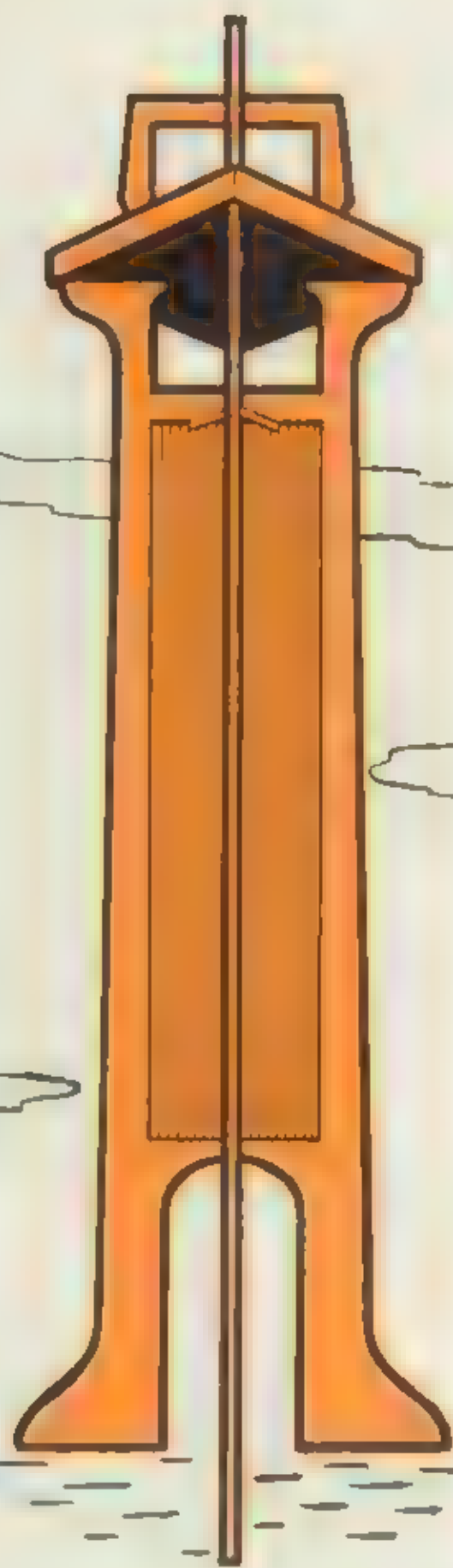


In its pioneer year at the Prep the Shakespearean Club proved to be most interesting and active. Under the supervision of its moderator, Fr. Briant, the members attained knowledge of the Shakespearean plays together with the enjoyment of good literature.

The primary activity of the club was a seminar on *Macbeth* in which the members investigated the intricacies of the play. The seminar was held in commemoration of William Shakespeare's four-hundredth anniversary and lasted for two days. It was performed before the students of nearby schools and featured a Shakespearean play presented by a traveling group. In participating in this affair the members showed their interest in Shakespeare's works and also the value of his masterpieces in the present-day world.

The club also studied and discussed many other of Shakespeare's plays in addition to memorizing many worthwhile quotes.

A field trip to Pittsburgh was set up for the club early in the year. After an enjoyable dinner they attended a modern drama which they later compared to one of Shakespeare's.



ATHLETICS





Front Row: DePrater, Knoll, McMillen, Baluh, Stillwagon, Totarek, Mullen, Mihm, Pierret, Foust, W., Baker, Miedel, Wagner, Gailus. Second Row: Richards, Urbany, Rodgers, Hargadan, McInay, Pezzoli, Kollar, Peters, McClain, Silware, Krow, Pietropaoli, Fledderman, Neumann, Onderko (mgr), Fr. Vernon. Third Row: McHugh, Graham, Hrehocik, Jeselnick, Ralph, Schutz, Wierzbowski, O'Neil, Clark, Gill, Stevens, S., King, Stratman, Skovira, McNaughton, Barnitz

SOCCER

*Must think and execute
in presentation*

In the second year of varsity soccer competition St. Vincent Prep experienced a winning season with a record of five wins, four losses, and two ties. The Prep squad impressed each opponent with its determination and team effort. These, linked with the exuberance and fierce competitive spirit intrinsic to the team, accounted for the successful season.

Two weeks of arduous practice under the able coaching of Fr. Vernon readied the Bear-kittens for their opener with Sewickly Academy. Reaping the benefits of hard work, the Prepsters enjoyed their first victory of the season on top of a 3-1 score. The highlight of the game came on a 40-yard scoring kick by senior Bob Baluh.

Away for the second contest, the Prep squad met its first defeat at the hands of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. After a scoreless first half W.P.S.D. spurted ahead by scoring twice in the third quarter. The Prepsters, unable to retaliate, fell to a 2-0 defeat.

The Prep booters then met Washington Vocational High School and fought to a 1-1 tie in two overtimes.

The Prep executes a double-team



Meeting Sewickly Academy for the second time, the Bearkittens broke away in the fourth quarter and with a 3-1 score were again victors.

At home again the Prep booters fought to the second deadlock of the young season against W.P.S.D. Two overtimes afforded no goal for either team, and the game ended 0-0.

At home again the Prep booters fought their toughest opponent of the year, the Kiski Prep Cougars, and met with defeat. Behind 2-0 at halftime the Prep team fought back to tie the score 2-2; two more goals by Kiski in the last stanza downed the Bearkittens 4-2.

The Prep squad next met Shadyside Academy at home. The Prep booters led 3-1 until the third quarter when Shadyside scored twice. The overtime gave Shadyside a goal and the win, 4-3.

After suffering this disheartening loss, the Prep eleven overran Fr. Kolb High School, a newcomer to varsity soccer, 9-0 at home.

St. Vincent then fell to Vocational, 1-0.

VARSITY SCORES

Prep		Opp.
3	Sewickly Academy	1
0	W.P.S.D.	2
1	Washington Vocational	1
3	Sewickly Academy	1
0	W.P.S.D.	0
2	Kiski Prep	4
3	Shadyside Academy	4
9	Fr. Kolb	0
0	Washington Vocational	1
4	Fr. Kolb	1
4	Kiski Prep	3



Peters fights for control of the ball



Pierret sets up a goal



The action gets rough





The play gets jammed up

Continued through competition

Then the Prepsters met with Fr. Kolb and were again victorious, this time by a 4-1 score.

At home for the final game of the season the Bearkittens met the Kiski Cougars once again. This time, however, the Prepsters fared better. The Prep squad scored first only to be tied by the Cougars in the same quarter. Both teams scored twice more in the third quarter. The opening of the fourth quarter found the game tied 3-3. But the Prepsters scored and held the Cougars in check to win it 4-3. That this was the most heartening win of the season can be attested to by the joyous locker-room shout: "We beat Kiski!"

Teamwork, determination, and a never-say-die spirit linked with skill and talent gave the Prep this successful season. With six underclassmen earning letters this season the fortune of next year's team looks bright.

Totarek drives in for the score



St. Vincent Prep Freshmen
Soccer Team

Front Row: Vogt, Grigonis, Noa, Mravintz, Casey, Pribula, Palko, Rachel, Owens, Stampfer. Second Row: Barszczowski, Giglio, Spotto, Neubert, Alalunis, Heinrichs, Biggins, Stevens, J. Third Row: Scarpino, Flatley, Bliss, Blackburn, Eckert, Gutknecht.



Prep Basketball Coaches. Sitting: Fr. Vernon, Mr. Bronder. Standing: Mr. McMillen

The season of 1964-65 proved to be quite a new experience in basketball as well as in other sports and activities at the Prep. Fr. Vernon Holtz, O.S.B., acquired the job of forming and developing the caliber of ball-player needed to compete with the district teams. This was not easy, for he had an inexperienced varsity team to start the season. Yet he managed to bring the Prep into fourth place position in the league.

The Prep began the season with high spirits but a lack of experienced confidence. In the opening game the Bearkittens held on to a close lead up to the last quarter when Sewickley pulled ahead to win 42-40 in the last second of the game. Meeting the same opponents in the following contest, the Prep again found difficulty in uniting their efforts, as Sewickley finished on top, 59-51. The third encounter saw a fast-moving, more experienced Greensburg Catholic team upending the Kittens by a 93-59 margin.

Still unable to break into the winning column the Prep suffered a 58-43 defeat against a well-rebounding Rankin High, and was out-scored in the last period by Mt. Pleasant, who took the honors as the final score read 53-34.

BASKETBALL

The Varsity Basketball Squad. Kneeling: Pierret, Jenkins, Stillwagon, Baluh, Gailus. Standing: Urbani (scorer), Mullen, Mihm, Baker, Motzydlowsky, Foust, W., Peters, McInay (mgr)





Two for Gailus

Faced with Inexperience

Undiscouraged and with an inward feeling of self-confidence, the Blue and Gold found the needed team unity. This brought victory over Franklin Area 56-52 to end the 1964 part of the season with its first victory.

VARSITY SCORES

Prep.		Opp.
40	Sewickley Area	42
51	Sewickley Area	59
59	Greensburg Catholic	93
43	Rankin High	58
34	Mount Pleasant	53
56	Franklin Area	52
50	St. Joseph's Hall	52
50	Shadyside Academy	45
74	South Huntington	80
55	Father Geibel	74
61	St. John Uniontown	74
42	Kiski Prep	54
50	Rankin High	77
52	Laurel Valley	59
69	St. Joseph's Hall	55
75	Father Kolb	95
73	South Huntington	41
48	Kiski Prep	73
58	St. John Uniontown	103
56	Father Geibel	68
75	Father Kolb	59
55	Shadyside Academy	70

5 wins

17 losses

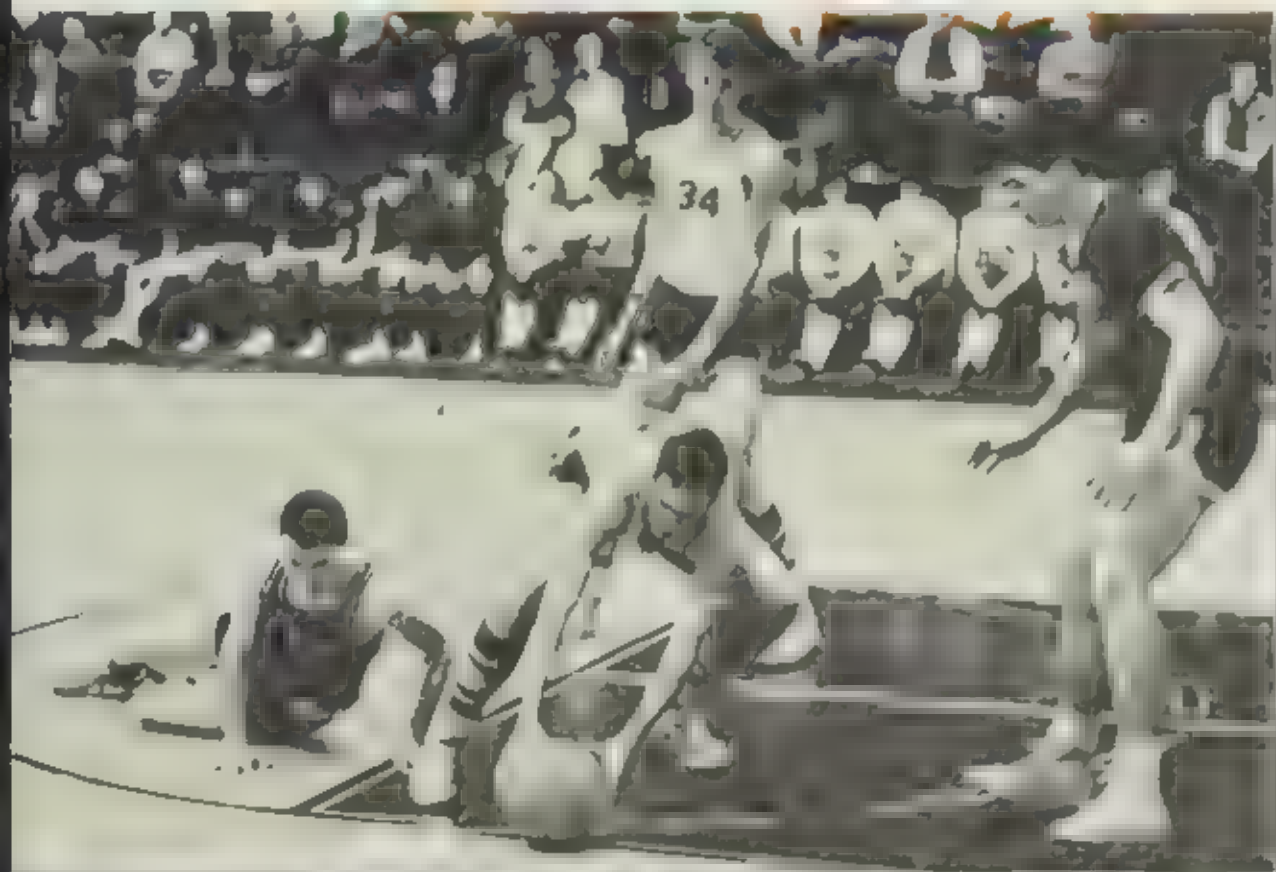
Pierret pulls in a rebound

Boluh drives in for a lay-up





VARSITY ACTION



Returning from the holiday vacation, the Prep met its first Greensburg Diocesan League defeat in a 52-50 last-minute squeaker to its close rival, St. Joseph's Hall. Coming back again, the Kittens outplayed Shadyside Academy to build up a 50-45 win, only to lose the next game to South Huntington 80-74.

Traveling to Connellsville, the Prep five were downed by a good-shooting Fr. Geibel, 74-55. St. John of Uniontown followed with a strong last quarter to pull ahead 74-61, eliminating all hopes for a first-place as far as the Prepsters were concerned. In the next three games the Prep encountered trouble as they lost to Kiski Prep 54-42 and were set back by Rankin High 77-50 and Laurel Valley 59-52.

Returning to the controls, St. Vincent took a decisive victory over St. Joseph's Hall, 69-55, relapsed to Fr. Kolb, 95-75 in a real scoring duel, and broke things wide open against South Huntington with a 73-41 win.

In the next game the dampers were applied as the Blue and Gold again lost to Kiski Prep, 73-48. St. John followed up with their best game of the season, and the Prep could not catch up losing 103-58. After a good first half, the Prepsters again went down at the hands of Fr. Geibel, 68-56.



Knoll grabs the rebound

They fought with determination



The Junior Varsity Squad. Kneeling: Stevens, B., Neubert, Schutz, Knoll, O'Neil, Wagner. Standing: Belsole (scorer), DePrator, McHugh, Onderko, Stratman, Rodgers, Hrehocik, Skovira, Fledderman (mgr.)





Schutz gets off shot.

In the final victory of the season, St. Vincent overpowered Fr. Kolb by a score of 75-59. Shadyside Academy then took the honors 70-55, as the Prep season ended with a 5-17 record.

The Prep Basketball team was centered around the play-making of captain Walt Moczydowski and the fine shooting of sophomore Bob Gailus, Bob Baluh, and Bill Pierret provided the competition under the boards, along with Chuck Peters, while Rich Stillwagon, Marty Mullen, Tom Jenkins, and Norm Mihm formed the nucleus of the outside shooting. Junior John Knoll and sophomores Dave DePrator and Bob Schutz showed good potential in varsity experience which should boost next year's team. Due to hard work and team spirit, two seniors, Walt Moczydowski and Bill Pierret represented St. Vincent on the Westmoreland County All-Star team. Bob Baluh and Bob Gailus attained the honor of being chosen for the Diocesan All-Star team. The experience and the attainment of character and self-discipline are imperishable marks which will accompany these athletes.

With good experience and hard work this season, next year's varsity squad has very strong possibilities of becoming a main contender in the Greensburg Diocesan League. Freshman possibilities are also promising, and with future teamwork and good competition these qualities should reveal themselves as worthy of recognition.

Bottom Row: Vogt, Foust, E., Noa, Grigonis, Biggins, Owens, Stevens, J., Eckenrod, Stampher (mgr)
Second Row: Blackburn (mgr), Scarpino, Mravintz, Flatley, Gutnecht, Casey, Barszczowski, Palko, Salandro (scorer). Third Row: Allalunis, Giglio, Raichel, Neubert, Pribula, Spotto





Bottom Row: Bagins, Vogt, Stevens, Stangher, Nor, Grigoris, Owens. Second Row: Vortiegovich, Stillwagon, Tatarek, Mihm, Baluh, Maczydlowsky, Kollar, Jenkins, Urbany, Barnitz, Rettger, Wagner. Third Row: Peters, Michaels, McInay, Baker, Rodgers, Jeselnick, Allalunis, King, Barszczowski, Giglio, Scarpino, Foust, R. Fourth Row: Pietrapoli, Pezzoli, Paiko, Mravintz, Casey, Spotto, Pri-bula, Stratman, Gutnecht, Eckenrad, Bliss, Miedel. Fifth Row: Kirow, Wierzbowski. Sixth Row: Silware, Hrehocik, Heinrichs, Stevens, B., Neubert, Hargodon, Neumann, Knoll, DePrator, Skovira, Suda, Raichel, McHugh, Clark.

TRACK

The 1965 edition of the Prep track team opened practices in early March under a new head coach, Mr. Thomas "General" Sheridan. The former assistant to Fr. Pius Blimmel, O.S.B., inculcated in his charges a burning desire for accomplishment and success.

Although the first month was rigorous and physically disheartening to many, they still, for the most part, remained steadfast in their aim. This made it hard for the coach to choose those who would lead the team to success

throughout the season. However, as was shown by this year's performance, he made the right choices.

Maczydlowsky led the school in the shot-put, and all through the year he strove to reach fifty feet. Tatarek and Knoll had the touch to sail the discus past the 130-foot mark; Kollar always covered much ground with the javelin. The weight men did much for the success of the team.

Stillwagon inspired the sprinters with his

Mr. Sheridan points out the desired techniques to Mr. DiPrimo, Mr. Herald, Mr. Lawrence, assistant coaches.



Stillwagon practices his starts.



Self-motivation and the Desire To Win

efforts and achievements; on the other end of the running scale Baluh led the distance men. Although the training for these two types of races are different, both proved to be rigorous challenges to these athletes.

The field events were handled by John Baker and Robert Miedel. Both showed qualities of determination and spirit.

All the efforts of the track team were far from being in vain as was shown by the performances at Derry, Jeannette, and Kiski Prep. St. Vincent was honored in the Indiana Invitational Meet at Indiana College and in the Westmoreland County Meet with Baluh taking a gold medal at Indiana.

The Prep is small in number, but it is not small in spirit, determination, and willingness to undergo hard work. The time set aside for track contributed to the physical molding of the individual.



Mihm shows the correct form to Knoll and Maczydlowsky



Correct distance-start is demonstrated to Neumann, Clark, and Palko by Baluh



Miedel on his way to 12 feet





Summers, Giglio, and Clark prepare to bowl

Mr. Seabolt watches his "Raiders" practice

INTRAMURALS

To complete the development of a student through athletics the Prep has maintained a successful intramural program. This program enables each individual to compete with his peers and to develop his physical talents.

In the early fall football and soccer were the important sports. Leagues were formed to give everyone a chance to participate.

The students then turned to the basketball courts as the winter came on. A fierce com-

petitive spirit was formed in all who participated. As the season progressed, skills were developed that made competition even harder. This was especially true in the case of "Seabolt's Raiders," the only undefeated team on campus.

Other sports were popular during the winter months. Many found the time to play volleyball; these men competed in the Community Volleyball Tournament. Also available for

The Senior All-Stars for Athletic Competition

The Senior All-Stars. Front Line: Pierret, Mocsydowsky, Foust, W., Totarek, Peters, McMillen, Baluh
Backfield: Palenski, Stillwagon, Mihm, Mullen





Gailus looks for a receiver in a league game



Jeselnick and Richards start a friendly match

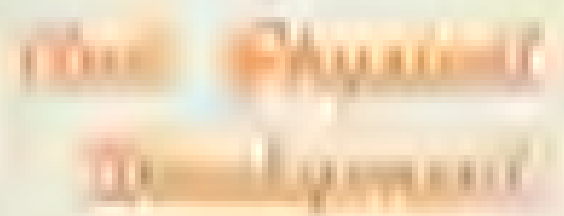
the Prepsters at any time were the bowling alleys. Through daily practice students gained a proficiency in this sport. They then went on to participate in the Community Bowling Tournament.

Softball and tennis immediately took over at the first signs of spring. Participation in these two sports provided both individual and team competition needed to develop a well-rounded person

Throughout the year physical education gave every student an opportunity to condition himself for any sport. The intramural program thus completed the development of a student into a well-rounded individual capable of accepting both victory and defeat. In this way intramurals are a distinct factor in the development of a Prepster.



Will he get a hit? Schutz, Skovira, McIlroy, Miedel





McMillen, Tofarek, and Grundy coming to the library

CONCLUSION

These preceding pages show the development of a Prep student intellectually, spiritually, and physically over a period of four years. These were four years of formation, responsibility, work, and sometimes heartaches. These were years in which we learned and experienced, succeeded and failed, and above all gained a deeper love of God and His world. These four years have won us a deeper, richer knowledge of ourselves which will in turn enable us to better understand our fellow man.

Aiming toward the priesthood, every student prayed, worked, and played hard "that in all things God may be glorified." They took pride in their accomplishments and strove hard to overcome their failings.

From frosh to senior this evident development is most gratifying. And as the finished product emerges and heads toward college and, if God wills, the altar, St. Vincent can look upon her graduates and be pleased in a job well done.



Looking over the model for the future St Vincent, Eberlein, Vicini, Tomayko, Pietro pool

*Justly Prepared To
Meet The Next
Challenge*

CANDIDS



Michael M. Grynolowski, vice president of M.M. Grynolowski & Co.



Brzezinski, Gates, and Grynolowski talk between cesses

Thank, Mommy, for Remembering me Experiences

Apprenticeship in the hatch during very busy year





Seniors tune in the weekend football game: Hall, V., Hisker, Hensel, Eberlein, and Mullen

CANDIDS



Juniors clean the clubroom



Fr. Emeric helps Baker with his picture while Wierzbowski looks on

Helpful and Friendly



The cusslers: McHugh and Richards

Many People

in Many Places



Baker, Schmitt, and Prout have a play fight

Propstern returning from town: Baker, Perret, Foust, W.





Emotions run wild as Prep beats Kiki.



What do you mean soap?

Albuquerque *Gentlemen*

Hardagon, O'Neil and Stetson send their country home.





Hurry up! We only have two minutes.



He's going to graduate?

CANDIDS

LEADER, FAN, and PRINCIPAL

Major Society members send packages



Moczydowski passes 150



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